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Policy

In late 2006 we started drafting a new Strategy Memorandum 2007-2010, formulating a chief objective for each of the three main operations at the Institute (collecting, research, academic services). In the years ahead the IISH aims to pioneer advances in international research on global labour and economic history and to set up large databases and networks that serve this purpose. In the field of collections, the IISH will focus on forming a trusted digital repository to enable us to continue performing our archival duties. In academic services, development of a large global labour history portal is on the agenda.

The memorandum was combined with a self-evaluation into a mid-term review, a standard procedure within the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW, according to the Dutch acronym), of which the IISH is part. In late 2007 the documents were presented to the Academic Advisory Board, which was completely replenished and once again has an international membership. The Board, acting as an ad hoc evaluation committee, issued a favourable review. On a scale from ‘unsatisfactory’, via ‘satisfactory’, ‘good’, and ‘very good’ to ‘excellent’, research was rated ‘excellent’, and collection development as ‘very good and potentially excellent’. In 2008 an international committee is scheduled to conduct another separate review of the collection and the collection policy. Both for strategic reasons and because of staff turnover, we will examine collection development in the years ahead and chart a new course for the decade following 2010.

Officially since 1 January and effectively since 15 March 2006, the IISH has provided accommodation and other services to the Virtual Knowledge Studio for the Humanities and Social Sciences (VKS), the KNAW e-science program. Combined with the acquisition of the classical KNAW library in 2005, much of our available space was rapidly occupied. Finding additional facilities is now urgent: our stacks are likely to fill up in the foreseeable future. Pending a better solution, we rented some nearby offices. In early 2007 additional space became available because DIVA, the umbrella organization of Dutch archive operations that was located at the IISH for over seven years, merged and relocated. In addition, the KNAW commissioned Atelier PRO, the architecture firm that rebuilt the former King William I warehouse for us in the late 1980s, to design an expansion for the building. Given that the present structure is very solid, many options were available.

Meanwhile, the accommodations dynamics changed because of the increasingly explicit interest of the International Information Centre and Archive for the Women’s Movement (IIAV) in working more closely with us. One of the driving forces behind the IIAV in 1988 was the International Archive of the Women’s Movement (IAV), which was established a few weeks after the IISH in 1935. The IAV has resided on our premises throughout much of its history and has always been regarded as a ‘sister’. The collections of both institutions are highly complementary, and users will welcome this merge. Following consultation with the KNAW, we have therefore basically decided to provide the IIAV with a place in an expanded building. The details of the merge obviously have yet to be discussed.
While decision-making about this subject was in progress, a cutback imposed on the KNAW by the Ministry of Education, Culture and Science caused an unexpected complication. The Academy decided to examine whether part of this reduction might be realized by housing some of its institutes on the same premises to cut costs. Because the IISH building could accommodate such an effort, this idea was explained during the investigation, leading the plans for remodelling the Institute to be revised and delayed. Space shortages are becoming virtually inevitable for the Institute.

Although this cutback made the future appear somewhat ominous, the years under review were financially relatively sound. Thanks to exceptional income in 2006, revenues reached a record high of € 9 million, declining again to € 8 million in 2007 (2005: € 8.1 million). Both years ended with a surplus of € 199 thousand and € 46 thousand (2005: € 64 thousand), respectively. This has restored assets, which had dwindled to € 327 thousand following the reorganization in 2003, to a comfortable level (€ 832 thousand). For years the Institute has nearly doubled the lump sum provided by the Academy thanks to income received from third parties.

In 2007 it was agreed that Aksant, the publisher of the IISH, would take over the publishing operations of the KNAW.

On 1 January 2006 Henk Wals left the Institute. He had been the deputy director since 1993. On the same date Marcel van der Linden was appointed deputy director of Research. On 15 August 2006 Titia van der Werf became deputy director of Collections. On 1 April 2007 Tine Sierink, one of the driving forces in setting up and expanding ICT facilities at the IISH, moved to a new position at the KNAW office. Somewhat earlier, Jaap Kloosterman had announced that he intended to leave the administration, after serving as deputy director from 1987 to 1993 and subsequently as director. In the autumn of 2007 the search for a successor began, and Erik-Jan Zürcher was hired as such in early 2008. Kloosterman will remain affiliated with the Collection Development Department at the IISH.

Work in Progress

In 2006-2007 we received approximately 450 large and small archives and collections spanning a gross length of over 1,400 meters. They included the collection of IHLIA-Homedok, the Amsterdam-based international gay and lesbian information centre and archive, which has been working with the Institute for some time. From Paris we received the collection of the Centre iranien de Documentation et de Recherche, as agreed in 2005. Accruals from regular contributors of archives included the vast transfer from the Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond, the national confederation of Christian trade unions. New sets of personal papers comprised those of David Arnott, Gerd Arntz, Maarten van Dullemen, Peter Gingold, Reiner Opitz, Jan Schaeffer, Georg Scheuer, Johan Stekelenburg and Antonio Téllez Solá, among many others. Our representatives in Moscow and Bangkok and correspondents in several Asian countries once again obtained a wealth of valuable material.

In 2006 over 300 meters of archives were arranged, clearly less than the long-term average, whereas in 2007 the output was a record 1,300 meters. The discrepancy arises from the quasi-simultaneous completion of a time-consuming arrangement of some major archives in 2007. The most significant ones were the documents of the Partij van de Arbeid (the Dutch Labour Party), which
desperately needed to be rearranged, and Greenpeace International. In addition, inventories were conducted of the personal papers of the anarchist collector Max Nettlau, the Marxist theoretician Ernest Mandel, and the Czech social-democrat Karel Škrábek.

The 40,000 titles in the KNAB library were fully accessible online within a year of the acquisition. In Metamorfoze, a state-funded conservation programme, the Dora Russell and Max Nettlau papers were recorded on film.

A lot of time and money was invested in both substantive and material aspects of transforming the IISH into a ‘trusted digital repository’ according to the norms that are being defined in the international archival community. As part of an effort to generate reliable storage facilities for digital-born records from our archive contributors and other archive creators, we installed a storage area network. At the same time, the ICT infrastructure of the Institute underwent sweeping renovation and simplification, although we discarded the Novell network that had served us for nearly two decades with a touch of nostalgia. Later that year our support services adopted a new system equipped to process complaints and questions faster.

Our web site, which recieves over four million visitors, was restyled, reorganized and upgraded in many respects. In the spring of 2007 software deficiencies led us to revise completely the structure of our new integral search engine, which in addition to the IISH web site was intended to support several bibliographic and research databases; we nonetheless got the revised version online that autumn.

Among many new elements added to the site, we mention here only the expanded History of Work Information System, which incorporates a coding application for the historical international classification of occupations (HISCO), the Historisch Beeldarchief Migranten (Historical Image Archive on Migrants), a presentation of the library of the Royal Academy, and a ‘today in history’ daily series of captioned images from our collections. We also contributed a collection of over a thousand digitized documents by and on the Rote Armee Fraktion (Red Army Faction) to labourhistory.net, an IALHI portal we are hosting. VIVA, our current online bibliography of articles about gender and women’s history, was expanded to nearly 11,000 titles.

In late 2007 we reached agreements regarding two major digitization projects in conjunction with the Centre for the History of Migrants (CGM) and SNS REAAL Verzekeringen insurance company. The latter case involves some of the largest ‘classical’ collections at the IISH, including the papers of Karl Marx, Karl Kautsky, and Mikhail Bakunin. Around the same time we secured funding for a project aimed at streamlining a number of existing research databases (on historical occupations, guilds, strikes, trade unions, wages and prices, as well as the Historical Sample of the Netherlands) in the framework of the creation of ‘global hubs’ of data collections that are vital to our research programme.

We defined a new umbrella project for the central research programme on global labour history. This ‘sample-years project’ reconstructs the social composition of the world’s labour force in 1500, 1650, 1800, 1900, and 2000. Partial funding has already been raised. In the same context, the Institute launched the project Plants, People and Work (Marcel van der Linden and Willem van Schendel), which will address economic, social, and ecological aspects of relocating
### The Institute in Figures

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crop production systems (indigo, tobacco, cane sugar) from the Americas to Bengal and Java in the 18th through the 20th centuries. Various ongoing projects resulted in a series of PhD theses: in Economic History of Indonesia in the 19th and 20th Centuries (Jan Luiten van Zanden) Bas van Leeuwen completed his PhD degree; in Close Encounters with the Dutch (Lex Heerma van Voss) Jelle van Lottum did likewise; as did Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk and Danielle van den Heuvel on Women and Work in the Early Modern Period (Ariadne Schmidt). The project Work, Income and the State in Russia and the Soviet Union 1900-2000 (Gijs Kessler) was concluded; a new project about Social and Economic Agency and the Cultural Heritage of the Soviet Past, also under the aegis of Gijs Kessler, got under way. In 2006 Karin Hofmeester and her team completed the Jewish Digital Monument, which was subsequently transferred to the Jewish Historical Museum in Amsterdam.

Particularly noteworthy books among the many published include Jan Lucassen’s collections about Global Labour History and Wages and Currency, his Hollandgang im Spiegel der Reiseberichte evangelischer Geistlicher, co-edited with Piet Lourens, and the multi-volume History of Royal Dutch Shell co-authored by Jan Luiten van Zanden. Vrouwen en de geboorte van het kapitalisme in West-Europa, which Van Zanden wrote together with Tine de Moor, was particularly well-received.

Our International Review of Social History defied the trend by continuing to grow. The 2006 special issue, edited by Rana Behal and Marcel van der Linden, Coolies, Capital and Colonialism, featured contributions about South Asian labour history. The 2007 special issue was about Humour and Social Protest and was edited by Marjolein ’t Hart and Dennis Bos.

### National Cooperation

We continued to work closely with the Netherlands Press Museum and the Netherlands Research Institute and Graduate School for Economic and Social History (known as the Posthumus Institute for short). We cooperated with the Press Museum in creating a website on the press of Surinam and hosting the Landelijke Krantendatabank (national newspaper database). Ties remained excellent with the International Institute of Asian Studies (IIAS) and the Centre for the History of Migrants (CGM), in which the IIISH participates together with the Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies of the University of Amsterdam, the Faculty of Arts at Leiden University, and the University of Nijmegen Law Faculty.

Several of the Institute’s researchers continued to teach at various universities, mostly in chairs established or co-established by the IIISH. These chairs, which are at the two Amsterdam universities and at the universities of Utrecht and Leiden, are dedicated to International Comparative History (Jan Lucassen), History of Social Movements (Marcel van der Linden), Modern Asian History (Willem van Schendel), Social-Economic History since 1870 (Lex Heerma van Voss), History of the Middle East and Western Asia (Touraj Atabaki), and Child Labour (Kristoffel Lieten). In addition, Jan Luiten van Zanden is professor of Social and Economic History and Marco van Leeuwen professor of Historical Sociology at Utrecht University, while Karin Hofmeester is professor of Jewish studies at the University of Antwerp.

To serve Dutch researchers on gender and women’s history, we maintained the Kenau discussion list. We hosted the web sites of the CGM, the Stichting Bedrijfsgeschiedenis (Dutch association of business historians), the Dutch Foundation for Early Modern Women’s History, the Belgo-Dutch Association for History and
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Information Science (VGI), the Netherlands Association for Records Management and Archives (DIVA), and the Royal Netherlands Association of Archivists (KVAN). We also hosted the web sites of the Reclame Arsenaal, a centre dedicated to the history of Dutch advertising that has entrusted its collections on loan to the IISH; the Sem Presser Foundation, on the famous Dutch photographer; and Het Schip, a museum and information centre on the Amsterdam School and public housing. The personal papers of Pim Fortuyn were temporarily transferred to the IISH for the benefit of his biographer in consultation with his family and the Rotterdam municipal archive, which will be the ultimate destination.

We continued to publish the *Tijdschrift voor Sociale en Economische Geschiedenis* (Journal of Social and Economic History) and to support the *Jaarboek voor Vrouwen-geschiedenis* (Women’s History Yearbook).

**International Relations**

We continued to work closely with the International Association of Labour History Institutions, especially with the AMSAB-Instituut voor Sociale Geschiedenis (Institute of social history, Ghent), the Arbetarrörelsens Arkiv och Bibliotek (Stockholm), the Bibliothèque de Documentation internationale contemporaine (Nanterre), the Fondazione Giangiacomo Feltrinelli (Milan), the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung (Bonn), the Schweizerisches Sozialarchiv (Zurich), and the Tamiment Institute (New York). We maintained the IALHI web site and its online News Service and Serials Service. In addition, we continued working on labourhistory.net, a new web portal mentioned before that is shared with other IALHI members and will feature a great many services and sources in the discipline. A preliminary version became available of one part, the Labour History Index, which enables integrated searches of the websites and catalogues of several members.

Cooperation continued with the WWW Virtual Library, the ‘oldest catalogue on the web,’ in which we are responsible for the Economic and Business History, Labour History, and Women’s History sections.

We also continued to host the websites of the International Economic History Association (IEHA), LabNet (the European network of labour historians, of which we maintain the discussion list as well), the South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS), and the Centre for Studies in Social Sciences in Calcutta. Our discussion list on Asian labour studies was merged with LabNet. In addition, we continued to moderate Labour Again, a web-based discussion platform for Latin American labour studies.

We participated in various joint projects with the Institute of Oriental Studies of the Academy of Sciences in Baku and the State Archives and the Academy of Sciences of Georgia in Tbilisi. In late 2007 Erhan Tüskan taught some courses in Baku about Encoded Archival Description and other archival standards. We published new issues of our Turkish bulletin *Sosyal Tarih* and increased support for Patricia K. Grimsted’s work on ArcheoBiblioBase (a repository-level guide to Russian archives, which appears on our web server in an abridged English version and is now being upgraded) and for Mahbubar Rahman’s Heritage initiative to take care of Bangladeshi archives. We continued support for the *Marx-Engels Gesamtausgabe* (MEGA) in the framework of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung (IMES), in which the Institute collaborates with the Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschaften, the Karl Marx Haus of the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, and the Russian State Archive of
Social-Political History (RGASPI). Additional volumes were published in the series yet again and were well received in each case.

In March 2006 we organized the biannual European Social Science History Conference for the sixth time. About 1,300 researchers came to Amsterdam to attend over 330 sessions and the keynote speech by Joan W. Scott about History as Critique. This made the conference similar in size to the previous one, which took place in Berlin in 2004. The seventh ESSHC will be in Lisbon in 2008 and the eighth in Ghent in 2010. Els Hiemstra organizes the event.

We also started preparations for two other major conferences we are co-organizing, the World Economic History Conference to be hosted by Utrecht University in 2009, and the World History Conference, which will take place in the Netherlands in 2010.

**Social Survey 2007**

At the end of 2007 the IISH had a staff of 142, compared with 165 at the end of 2006. The majority (79) of permanent staff continues to be employed by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). The Stichting employs all temporary staff (28) and several permanent staff members (20), among whom less than half (9) based on the inflow/progression arrangement. Two staff members are here on secondments, ten are part of a work experience programme, and three work for Aksant (publishing house). There have been no drastic changes in appointments.

Most staff members work part-time; the ratio of part-time to full-time staff is 73 to 26 percent, respectively. Men continue to be in the majority (54 percent) and are over-represented in the top salary grades, while women still predominate in the middle ones. The average age was 49 in 2007.

Twenty-two people were hired in 2007. Altogether, 31 staff members left the Institute, among whom 6 had held permanent appointments.

The absenteeism rate was 2.92 % in 2007, a considerable decrease with respect to the absenteeism rate of 4.56 % from the previous year.
Staff Council

Membership
Even after interim elections in 2007, a vacancy remains on the staff council (OC) of the IISH and affiliated organizations. Six of the seven seats are occupied by: Co Seegers (chairman), Frans van der Kolff (secretary), Els Hiemstra, Ineke Kellij, Erhan Tuskan, and Rob Wadman (members). The OC comprises a reasonably representative selection of the different staff groups within the organization. Members of the OC are also represented on the ARBO committee on working conditions and in consultations with the Board of the Stichting IISG.

Consultation
In 2006-2007 the OC met with the administration thirteen times. In addition to ongoing matters, some major changes within the Institute were discussed at these meetings. The Nederlandsch Economisch-Historisch Archief [Netherlands Economic History Archive] (NEHA), for example, was reorganized, the procedure and composition of the Institute administration changed in various ways, and a sweeping remodelling and expansion of the building was prepared. The OC advises in these matters, on request and otherwise, and tries to convey the views of the staff as a whole.

Other subjects
Standard job classifications are now available for all positions in the organization. This has affected some specialized positions in the Collections Department considerably.

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The demand for a Strategy and Human Resources memorandum. Such memorandums were issued and discussed in 2007. The same held true for the PR memorandum drafted by the Institute and the Midterm Review Evaluation Report. A social annual report on previous years will be published in the foreseeable future. Other topics in our discussions with the Institute administration include the annual accounts and the budget.

The Future
The new Strategy Memorandum 2007-2010 was published in 2007 and charts a clear course for the future. In Collections, a new policy is being prepared for collection development and digitization of collections.

In Academic Research clear directions have been provided for the research programme. The serious space shortage in the building impedes proper collection management. A sweeping expansion and remodelling plan, which may include clustering institutes, is in the pipeline as well.
In 2006 and 2007 we received 230 and 224 large and small archives and collections, spanning a gross length of approximately 600 and 835 meters, respectively. We acquired material from three documentation centres: the international gay and lesbian information centre and archive IHLIA-Homodok based in Amsterdam, the Centre iranien de Documentation et de Recherche in Paris, and the Burma Peace Foundation, established in Switzerland by David Arnott and later transferred to Thailand. In addition, it was decided to transfer the archive and documentation collection of the Nederlands Instituut voor Zuidelijk Afrika [Dutch institute for Southern Africa] to the IISH.

The first accession concerned archival items managed by the IHLIA, spanning approximately 150 meters. These include records from several Dutch and international institutions and lobby groups, from the COC (Cultuur- en Ontspanings-Centrum, or culture and leisure centre) to Flikkerfront, from Dialoog to Lust & Gratie, and from the International Lesbian and Gay Association to the Vrouwenklussencollectief (women’s odd jobs collective) De Karweiven. This accession also comprised some photograph collections and a series of personal papers, including those of Jaap van Leeuwen, the founder of the journal Levensrecht (1940).

The Centre for Iranian Documentation and Research, which opened in 1986, has gathered a vast collection about modern Iran and especially the run-up to, course of, and consequences of the revolution of 1979, both domestically and abroad. In addition to archival items, this accession comprises a wealth of leaflets and periodicals representing all political and religious affiliations. Special facilities are to be set up to examine this material.

The Burma Peace Foundation was established by the British peace activist David Arnott and U Rewata Dhamma, a Buddhist monk from Burma, in 1987. They gathered nearly 20 meters of all different kinds of documentation, of which some appears on the website www.burmalibrary.org.

The three documentation centres combined reflect highlights of the IISH collection development policy. The Arnott collection beautifully complements the wealth of material on Burma that the Institute has collected systematically over the years, thanks in part to our Bangkok Office, which became operational in 2002. In 2006 we evaluated the office and decided to continue the project for at least another five years.

Other important acquisitions that arrived via this channel include the archives of the Karen Human Rights Group (established in 1992), the Euro-Burma Office (opened in 1997), and the All Burma Students’ Democratic Front – Northern. In addition to the archive of the Bangladesh Groep Nederland and related documents from Jenneke Arens, the Institute regularly receives accruals to the oral history collection gathered about Bangladesh, this time including interviews recorded for the motion picture Bangladesh Liberation War 1971, directed by Tanvir Mokammel. We also obtained the very valuable archive of the late Abdul Ghafoor Darshan, a member of the Mazdoor Kisan Party since the early 1970s. Darshan travelled extensively to each and every corner of Pakistan, collecting folklore, recording
interviews with political personalities, and compiling detailed reports of his field trips.

Special efforts by the Institute have addressed Iran as well since 1995. Besides the aforementioned Paris collection, we acquired interesting Tudeh-related material in recent years: in addition to documents of and about the party from the years 1943–1948, these include records of the offshoot Revolutionary Organization of the Tudeh Party of Iran and audio recordings of the Democrat Party of Iranian Azerbaijan (a provincial branch) from 1950–1980. Other collections concern the coup of 1953, the diaspora that resulted from the revolution of 1979, and the contemporary student movement.

In the broader region of the Middle East, the Institute attempted with some success to document relevant parts of radical-Salafist ideology, focusing especially on digital and audiovisual files.

The Turkish collection, which has been developed since 1987, now comprises 20,000 books, 300 subscriptions to periodicals, and 1,000 posters, as well as important archival items, described in *Turkey’s Red Flank* (2007), with a more comprehensive list posted on [www.iisg.nl/collections/turkey](http://www.iisg.nl/collections/turkey). Accessions included the papers of Burhanettin Onat (1894–1976), an MP and former mayor of Antalya. In addition, we received substantial accruals to the collections of Fatma Hikmet Ismen, Turkey’s first woman senator, and the writer Mahmut Dikerdem, chairman of the Association for Peace. During the period under review, the older Turkish periodicals that we purchase sporadically comprised *Dolmuş* (1956–1957), *Yücel* (1944–1945), *la Turquie moderne* (1950–1963), *Osmanlı Ziraat ve Ticaret gazetesi* (1324/1908), *Yıldız dergisi* (1939–1940), *Siyasi İlimler (Mülkiye) Mecmuası* (1941–42), *Sesimiz İzmir Yüksek Ticaret ve Ekonomi Okulu Dergisi* (1948), *Öğretmen İlkokul öğretmeninin aylık meslek dergisi* (1947–1948), *Büyükdoğu (Necip Fazi Kısaşurek)* (1945–46), as well as several scholarly journals of the University of Istanbul from 1930 onward. We also expanded our collection of leaflets considerably.

The IHLIA archival collection, for which we regularly obtain accruals, complements the material already present from social movements on sexuality, such as the Nieuw Malthusianse Bond and the Nederlandse Vereniging voor Sexuele Hervorming (the Dutch association for sexual reform). In the more conventional field of Dutch social-democracy, we received the personal papers of Jan Schaeffer and Johan Stekelenburg, as well as interesting accruals to the papers of Henri van Kol, P.L. Tak, and Jacques Wallage. Other significant accruals were received to the records of the Christelijk Nationaal Vakverbond (the national confederation of Christian trade unions) and the Landelijke Studenten Vakbond (a nationwide students’ union). The papers of the artist Gerd Arntz, the council communist Cajo Brendel, and the adventurous journalist Louis Grondijs were also among the noteworthy acquisitions.

Jacco Pekelder, who wrote *Sympathie voor de RAF* about the activities of the Rote Armee Fraktion in the Netherlands in 1970–1980, presented us with the documentation he had gathered.

Various sources provided us with material about Dutch participants in the Spanish Civil War. The Institute moreover received several accruals from Spain and France to the huge collection on the Civil War and opposition to Francoism. This time they comprised a lot of exceptional audiovisual material, including a collection of audio tapes of anarchist militants, such as Federica Montseny and José Peirats; the banner of the 120th *brigada mixta* of the 26th division of the Spanish
Republican army, in which sections of the former Columna Durruti fought; a copy of a motion picture about Petr Kropotkin, obtained thanks to the efforts of Moshe Goncharok; and interviews with some of the Madres de la Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires, recorded by Marguerite Bouvard for her book *Revolutionizing Motherhood*. We also received accruals to the papers of Charles Rappoport and Georg Scheuer, as well as the latter’s library. Patrick Serand gave us a vast collection of material from the Tendance marxiste révolutionnaire internationale, and Christophe Bourseiller donated accruals to the document collection of the Internationale situationniste. Roberto Manfredini presented us with a wealth of Italian material, including the records of the national secretariat of the Partito Anarchico Italiano.

Other additions to the audiovisual collection consisted of the collection of Kafak, who drew political cartoons for the communist daily *De Waarheid*, and of that of Henri Pieck, a communist painter and illustrator. And once again a few thousand posters were added to what is the largest collection in the Netherlands.

The University of Amsterdam’s Eastern Europe Institute donated its copy of Archiv Samizdata, comprising all the material that Radio Liberty replicated in the 1970s for some depository libraries, such as the Library of Congress and the British Library. Milieu - contact Oosteuropa entrusted its archive to us. As is usual by now, we maintained our contemporary Russian collection thanks to support from the Moscow Independent Public Library and the State Public Historical Library, also in Moscow.

Each year we make a special effort to add items to the Economic History Library, which boasts one of the finest collections of its kind in the world and has been housed at the IISH by the Netherlands Economic History Archive. During the years under review a few more valuable antiquarian works were acquired. Some concerned traditionally important fields, such as statistics (e.g., Johan Zizius, *Theoretische Vorbereitung und Einleitung zur Statistik*, 1810; Charles-Joseph Bail, *Statistique générale des provinces composant le Royaume de Westphalie*, 1809), relevant literature for merchants (e.g., David Veronese, *Prattica d’aritmetica mercantile*, the first edition from 1627; as well as the *Traité du paralelle et equilibre des mesures et poids, dont on se sert en France* by Scellier de Malfosse, 1693), branches of industry (e.g., Simon Smith, *The herring-busse trade*, 1641), and books like *Handlungs-Einverständniss zwischen dem kaiserl. königl. Hofe und der ottomanische Pforte* from 1784, which contains rate charts as well.

The above list is a small selection of works that can now be made available for research, thanks to the support we were fortunate to receive once again from many donors, parties providing items on standing loan, and patrons, some of whom have gone to great lengths to retain the material. Additional details appear on the IISH website.
Archives

During the years under review the archives task force arranged 318 meters (2006) and 1,303 meters (2007) of archives and documentation collections. The output for 2007 marked a record in the task force’s performance, catching up with much of the backlog, compared with acquisition of new material (2006: 591 meters, 2007: 836 meters). The high output for 2007 is attributable to the completion of some major long-term archive arrangement projects. Altogether, 64 lists and inventories were published (see Lists and Inventories, p. 20).

The two largest projects involved arranging the records of Greenpeace International (150 meters gross, see The Greenpeace Records p.24) and the papers of Max Nettlau (33 meters, see The Max Nettlau Papers p.26.) Other important records that were arranged include:

- The archive of the Dutch Labour Party, Partij van de Arbeid (PvdA). An inventory was already available for the period from its establishment in 1946 until 1966. A generous grant from the PvdA financed the arrangement of items from the later period as well. At present all items in the archive have been arranged for the period 1946-1993, spanning 203 meters. In addition to items from the party executive, the party council, and congresses, the archive comprises documents of committees and working groups in several fields and a vast series of items from chapters throughout the Netherlands. Other well-represented party topics include election campaigns, international efforts, and contacts with other organizations in the Netherlands and abroad. Finally, there is an extensive, fascinating set of correspondence from the secretary and the chairman, in which the voices of ordinary members reverberate as well at some points.
- The archive of the PvdA Women’s League, generally known as Rooie Vrouwen (red women) in the PvdA. This archive was arranged simultaneously with the PvdA records. The organization was established in 1946 as an association for women party members and was dedicated primarily to information and education. In the 1970s these women became imbued with the feminist cause. The Rooie Vrouwen supported campaigns by the women’s movement relating to abortion, childcare, and employment for women and insisted on receiving due consideration in the party. In 1995 Rooie Vrouwen was disbanded, and the women’s network was continued as a project and a network. The arranged archive (39 meters) offers a wealth of information about these developments and activities.
- The archive of the Nationale Woning Raad (national housing council, NWR). The NWR was established in 1913 as a national association of housing cooperatives; the council was dedicated to improving housing for and protecting the interests of its members with the national and local authorities. In late 1998 the organization merged with the Nederlands Christelijk Instituut voor de Volkshuisvesting (Dutch Christian housing institute) to form Aedes, an association of housing cooperatives. The historical archives were subsequently transferred to the IISH, and an inventory was made of the NWR archive. The archive spans 250 meters and covers the period from 1913 until the council was discontinued. The files of items received from affiliated associations contain a lot of information – some of it old –
Lists and inventories were made of the archives and collections of:

- Alexander Herzen Foundation (Amsterdam)
- Algemene Nederlandse Grafische Bond (accrual)
- Arbeiders Jeugd Centrale (AJC) (accrual)
- Arntz, Gerd
- Algemene Studenten Vereniging Amsterdam (ASVA) (accrual)
- Bangladesh Groep Nederland
- Bergh, George van den
- Bond voor Wetenschappelijke Arbeiders
- Boot, Hans
- CPN branch Amsterdam Staatsliedenbuurt
- Daalen, Gotfried Coenraad Ernst van
- Evert Vermeer Stichting
- Germany, various manuscripts (collection)
- Geugjes, Siep
- Greenpeace International
- Gross, Jacques
- Hahn Sr., Albert
- HTIB (accrual)
- Interstedelijk Studenten Overleg (ISO)
- Janmaat, Hans (accrual)
- Komitee Indonesië (accrual)
- Kommunistische Arbeidersorganisatie marxistisch-leninistisch (KAOml)
- Kriterion (Amsterdam)
- Kuiper, Frits
- Landelijk Steunpunt Vrouwen en Bijstand
- LETS
- Louw, André van der
- Luteraan, Barend
- Mandel, Ernest
- Meer, Henk Jan van der
- Meijer, Jo (accrual)
- Meijer-Wichmann, Clara (accrual)
- Meyers-Kehrer, Hedwig
- Morgenrood (Amsterdam-Centrum) (accrual)
- Nationale WoningRaad
- Nederlandsche Vereeniging tegen Water-, Bodem- en Luchtverontreiniging
- Nederlandsche Coöperatieve Arbeiders Transito-Maatschappij (Amsterdam)
- Nederlandse Jeugdbond voor Natuurstudie, branches and districts (accrual)
- Nettlau, Max
- Papanek, Ernst
- Partido dos Trabalhadores (microfilms)
- Partij van de Arbeid (PvdA)
- Political organizations and students associations of Iranians in Europe and the United States (collection)
- Ponstein, B.
- Reimers, Otto
- Reinalda, Marius A.
- Rote Armee Fraktion in Nederland (collection)
- Samenwerkingsverband Stop de Neutronenbom - Stop de Kernwapenwedloop (accrual)
- Sandick, Andries Adriaan van
- Schoormans, Jo
- Škrábek, Karel
- Sociologia Neerlandica
- Solidarité
- Stichting Nederland-Koerdistan
- Stichting Alert
- Verbond van Wetenschappelijke Onderzoekers
- Vereniging van KLM Boordwerktuigkundigen (VKB)
- Vereniging van Sociaal-Wetenschappelijke Onderzoekers
- Vereniging Dienstweigeraars (accrual)
- Verwey-Jonker, Hilda
- Vos, Hein
- Vrouwenbond van de PvdA (Rooie Vrouwen)
- Wit, Wim de
- X min Y Beweging (accrual)
about these organizations. The other materials cover nearly all aspects and subjects relating to housing policy in the Netherlands, from door and window frames and slum clearance to building fashionable new housing developments in the 1960s.

- The papers of the Czech socialist Karel Škrábek (1919-2002), who became politically involved as a student in Prague in 1939 and was active in the resistance. Following the communist coup in 1948 he was expelled from the university and joined the social democratic resistance movement against the communist regime. He escaped arrest by fleeing Czechoslovakia and lived in France and the United States. In 1961 Škrábek returned and was imprisoned for anti-socialist activities abroad. Released in 1966, he was forced to earn his living as a manual labourer and was kept under close surveillance. Over the years at his family farm outside Plzen, he secretly gathered a wonderful collection on labour history and political movements. This collection was brought to Amsterdam, some parts before the Velvet Revolution of 1989. The library was catalogued previously, and the archive section has now been arranged and described as well. In addition to some personal documents, the highlights include his correspondence, the manuscripts, and the documents he gathered about the Czech Social Democratic Party, the Confederation of Political Prisoners of the Czech Republic and victims of the political repression under the communist regime. The collection also features unique material about Czech volunteers in the Spanish Civil War. The arranged archive comprises documents from the period from 1911 until 2002 and spans 5.75 meters.

- The ongoing project to publish the available IISH inventories on the internet has been completed. At the end of 2007 descriptions of 3,012 archives were published in the Index of Archives on the website, including 1,218 that are also accessible through a finding aid or list. These lists are published in XML and meet the Encoded Archival Description (EAD) standard. New lists have been generated directly in EAD since April 2005. At the end of 2007 these archives spanned 14,693 meters.

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**Library**

We purchased 1,939 books in 2006 and 2,007 in 2007. We also received 394 and 334 review copies for the *International Review of Social History* and 240 and 217 meters of books and serials as donations in 2006 and 2007, respectively.

In 2006, 98 meters consisted of the aforementioned collection of the Centre iranien in Paris.

In 2006 and 2007, respectively, 16,575 and 14,155 books and serials were catalogued. In addition, the KNAW collection comprising nearly 39,000 titles was added to the catalogue in 2006. In 2006 we received 13,687 issues of serials and in 2007, 13,586.

In addition, several larger collections were made accessible via group descriptions. The most important were the publications from the Stichting Natuur en Milieu, Milieudefensie, and the International Labour Organisation (ILO). We also achieved major progress in making accessible the collection of alternative periodicals and newspapers from the Russian MNOB and the serials and reference library in the Collectie Sociale Documentatie (CSD).

**Image and Sound Collection**

A longstanding project was completed when over 1,600 audio cassettes, which could previously be searched only via a card catalogue, were all described in the OPAC. The image material from the archive of Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis is now fully accessible as well. On the posters project, 4,317 posters were described from the CSD collection (Collectie Sociale Documentatie), and all 5,779 posters from the Staatsarchief were numbered and described in groups.

The Press Museum allocated funding toward making the illustrious collections of political cartoons accessible. Virtually the entire collection of over 1,600 original drawings by Eppo Doeve for *Elseviers weekblad* has been numbered, described, and digitized. In 2007 providing access to the vast oeuvre of Opland (Rob Wout) for *de Volkskrant* and to the political drawings of Albert Hahn for the *Zondagsblad van het Volk* and *de Notenkraker* got under way.

A lot of material from Asia was made accessible, including from People’s Action Week, protests against the WTO conference in Hong Kong in 2005, Myo Win, Than Aye, Than Tun, and Burma Independent News Agency, Ko Htein Win, All Burma Students’ Democratic Front, and Htein Lin.

The Metamorfoze project reproduced a lot of additional image material from the collection of Max Nettlau. Image material was also processed from the archives of: Georg Scheuer, Marguerite Guzmán Bouvard and Ramón Álvarez Palomo.

Dutch image materials were processed from the Medisch Comité Nederland-Vietnam, Jan Romein, Wim Dussel, Kathinka van Dorp, the educational innovation video collection (e.g. of Anne-Ruth Wertheim), Henri Pieck, Landelijk Steunpunt Vrouwen en de Bijstand, Sicco Mansholt and Frank Fahrner.

All 4,963 pins and brooches were numbered, described, and digitized.

**Stacks and Reproduction**

The total of items collected from the stacks in 2006 was somewhat less than in previous years. Of the 22,005 items collected, 6,619 were archival units, 4,376 periodicals, 6,264 books, 2,775 image and sound documents, and 1,298 microfilms/fiches. In the Repro Department 1,172 requests were processed, including 983 external and 189 internal ones. In addition to copying archival documents, the Repro
Department primarily scanned image documents for publications and exhibitions. Thanks to support from holiday and temporary staff, 5,774 recordings were made for the image system, most of them of pins and brooches.

Requests for 2007 totalled around 25,000 items. The share of archival, image, and sound items has continued to grow in the total number of requests, reaching 47 % in 2007, compared with only 32 % in 2003, 36 % in 2004, and 40 % in 2005 and 2006. These increases therefore coincide with decreases in the number of requests for books and periodicals.

Scans have increased considerably in recent years as well. Since early 2007, when the A0 scanner was installed, most reproductions have been performed digitally (microfilm recordings are no longer used as a method for generating reproductions). In addition to the ‘ordinary’ scans, over 21,000 items were digitized for the image system.

In 2007 1,255 requests were processed, including 1,023 external and 232 internal ones. All image repro requests and all items bar-coded by the Image and Sound department are now stored as high-resolution tiff files. At the end of 2007 the digital repository contained 44,307 high resolution files (2.15 TB).

Requests are increasingly submitted online as well. Thanks to the ftp-server, material is rarely provided on CDs or DVDs anymore. Allowing visitors to photograph archival documents (subject to various conditions) has significantly reduced the number of copies generated by the Repro department.

**Preservation**

In the Metamorfoze project the archive of Max Nettlau was prepared for recording on microfilm. Ongoing operations in the stacks included providing acid-proof packaging for fragile material, as well as binding and selectively restoring individual items. As a result, over 130 meters of vulnerable leaflets (BR0 folio and EHB BRO NED) received new acid-proof covers and boxes. Over 1,150 new boxes were placed. The most fragile section of the Netherlands economic-history leaflets is now a joy to the eye.

In addition, the collection of over 8,000 glass negatives from the Algemeen Hollands Fotopersbureau (AHF) has been repackaged into 800 small acid-proof cardboard cassettes. About two thirds of the 6x6 negatives of the AHF collection had been repackaged by the end of 2007. The rest will follow in 2008, and repackaging of the 35 mm section is scheduled to begin as well.

The reading room collection was another important focus of our preservation efforts.

Operations related to the KNAW library have nearly been concluded, and society journals placed at the institute are to be renumbered in 2008.

From March 2007 through November 2007 Lloyd Davies worked on some of the IISH film collections, checking acidification and inspecting several elements (title, b&w/colour, size, condition of tin and reel, sound, playing time) of the ICFTU (International Confederation of Free Trade Unions) and Amnesty International films and all 35 mm films. The Amnesty collection turned out to contain a great many duplicates.

The closets containing the Press Museum’s collection of newspapers and magazines have been transferred to level 0. The resulting available space on the fourth level has been restored to its original state, and the video collection is kept in the closets that now occupy this area.
The Greenpeace Records

Greenpeace is one of the best-known international environmental organizations. Greenpeace has achieved tremendous publicity through its spectacular actions.

The first action was in September 1971, when a group of Canadian and American activists left Vancouver on a ramshackle boat to protest underground nuclear testing in Alaska. The activists chose the name Greenpeace Foundation in 1972 and after 1976 broadened their program to stem the tide of environmental destruction and launched campaigns against nuclear testing and armaments, whale hunting, pollution of lakes and oceans, toxic incineration, overfishing etc. In 1979, when Greenpeace opened offices in Europe and North America, the Greenpeace Council was established as a coordinating body; it coordinates the international campaigns and takes decisions on overall direction and policy. The national offices run national campaigns and contribute to international campaigns. The most dramatic incident in the history of Greenpeace was undoubtedly the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior by the French Secret Service in July 1985. Today Greenpeace International has offices in 40 countries and a membership of several million. Its scope of operations encompasses nature management, animal protection, and all kinds of ecological issues throughout the world.

Since the Greenpeace International Secretariat has been located in Amsterdam (1989), contacts with the IISH have been extensive. The Institute has always been interested in international peace and ecology movements, and its collections include the archives of organizations similar to Greenpeace, such as WISE (World Information Service on Energy) and WRI (War Resisters International). Greenpeace has subsequently transferred to the Institute the Greenpeace Film Archive, the Photo Archive, and, finally, the Greenpeace records (since 2003).

Archives project

As is the case with most action groups, Greenpeace International had little time for or interest in archiving records of its activities. Most of these energies were moreover focused on the photo and film archives so important for publicity purposes. The paper archive was not maintained systematically, rules were non-existent, and every department, campaign, or staff member followed his or her own procedure. At the start of the project, this situation was aptly described in a report entitled ‘How big is the mess?’

Arranging and selecting the material was therefore very time-consuming. In the period 2004-2007 several staff members worked on this project, processing a total of about 435 meters of material, of which 150 meters remained following the inventory.

The records described in the inventory (on paper 205 pp.) are mainly from the period 1980-1995. They comprise the minutes and documents from the meetings of the Board, Executive Committee and Directors, Management Team, and General Meetings of the Council. In addition, there is correspondence from the Board, the Executive Director, and the Council and correspondence with the national and regional offices. Many files are about the campaigns: climate, the Antarctic, forests, genetic engineering, nuclear power and
weapons, oceans, toxins and the Amazon, and documents on committees, working groups and units and papers of activists such as Paul Gilding and Thilo Bode. Particularly important texts include the log books from the ships, documenting in detail their journeys and actions and the files on the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior by the French Secret Service in July 1985.

The records in the IISH are not complete; records from the first years (1969-1985) are kept at the Vancouver City Archives, and other sections are still owned privately by activists all over the world.

The project to arrange the archives was sponsored by the Prins Bernard Cultuurfonds and the VSB-Fonds. Consulting the records requires permission from Greenpeace. Additional information on the Greenpeace collections at the IISH is available on the website:

- the inventory of the paper archive
- selected excerpts from the Greenpeace film archive
- selected photos from the Greenpeace photo archive

Max Nettlau (1865-1944)

Among the well-informed, Max Nettlau was known as the Herodotus of Anarchy, the first and greatest historian of the anarchist movement. He collected documents on social history, not the general surveys and monographs, but the handouts, pamphlets, bulletins, and papers from the social movements.

Max Nettlau was born to a well-to-do family in Neuwaldegg (Austria) on 30 April 1865. His father, a prince’s court gardener, taught him to love nature. As a student of philology, Nettlau specialized in Welsh, which brought him to the British Museum. In 1887 he obtained his doctorate for his thesis entitled Beiträge zur cymrischen Grammatik. Even as a child, Nettlau noted in his memoirs that he ‘somehow considered the supporter of any government system as a seriously defective person.’ As a student, he became interested in socialism, and in London he became a member of the Socialist League, the only organization he ever joined. Nettlau regarded himself as an anarchist-communist amid socialist of various national and denominational backgrounds. He began to write articles for John Most’s Freiheit, and he befriended famous anarchists such as Peter Kropotkin, Elisée Reclus, and Errico Malatesta.

In 1892, a considerable inheritance enabled Nettlau to start research on Mikhail Bakunin (1814-1876), the founding father of anarchism. He travelled throughout Europe to interview people who had known Bakunin personally and to collect materials. His efforts resulted in a three-volume biography (1896-1900) and many subsequent publications on Bakunin. Fifty copies of the biography were ‘autocopied’ by Nettlau himself on the precursor of the mimeograph. At the same time, Nettlau compiled a Bibliographie de l’Anarchie [Brussels 1897]. Another voluminous work of his, Geschichte der Anarchie [History of Anarchism] was published in stages: the first three volumes appeared from 1925 to 1931, three others during the 1980s, and the remaining volumes have yet to be published. Characteristically, Nettlau did not bother to promote this work, which to this day is an authoritative history of anarchist ideas. Many smaller contributions by Nettlau were published, mainly in Freedom.

Throughout his life Nettlau combed through bookstalls, antiquarian bookshops, and private collections in search of special documents. This is how he described his acquisitions policy in 1920: ‘I noticed how often libraries purchase general surveys about particular subjects and how any serious research is bound to have endless gaps; how pamphlets, periodicals, and collections of flyers tend to disappear or become dispersed and can only be partially reconstructed with great difficulty. This does not count manuscripts, letters and other material, or oral traditions of short duration. For this reason I tried to collect these rare materials from the beginning....’

The First World War and the subsequent inflation nearly reduced Nettlau to penury. Parts of his collection had been stored in various repositories, and this cost money he did not have. Nettlau searched for a proper library that would shelter his collection, but various initiatives ran aground. In 1935 the librarian of the IISH, Annie Adama van Scheltema, tactfully drafted a contract with him. Finally, Nettlau was able to buy the coal heater he desperately needed, while the Institute became the owner of the largest collection on anarchism in the world, as well...
as many other fine materials. In 1938, when the Anschluss took place in Austria, Nettlau happened to be in Amsterdam and decided to stay there. He was happy to work on describing his own collection and other relevant archives. The Nettlau collection filled three large classrooms at the IISH. Sadly, he witnessed the occupation of the Institute and the transport of his collection by the Nazis to the East. He did not live to see the return of his papers after the war, as he died on 23 July 1944.

By the 1950s and 60s large sections of Nettlau’s collection had been described, e.g. in the IISH library catalogue. Inventories also existed of some archives, such as those of Bakunin and the Socialist League. But a comprehensive description of his archive was lacking. From 2005 to 2007, Ursula Balzer, Tiny de Boer, and Atie van der Horst therefore performed a new inventory. Thanks to a grant from the Dutch national preservation program Metamorfoze, the material has been preserved and recorded entirely on microfilm.

Arranging the material was complicated. Problems included some poorly legible manuscripts, Nettlau’s shorthand, the many languages used, and the fragile material. Trying to respect the old arrangement of the collection wherever possible presented an additional challenge. In Nettlau’s collection, his papers, manuscripts and notes, and his correspondence relate closely to the material gathered from others, consisting of archival materials and documentation. The inventory and the archive aptly express the systematic and very thorough method that Nettlau applied as a researcher and collector. The arranged archive spans 42 meters. Because the material is very fragile, only the microfilms are available for consultation.

For illustrations, see http://www.iisg.nl/collections/nettlau/index.php
http://www.iisg.nl/collections/nettlau/a10-299.php
call number: BG A10/299
The number of visits to the reading room has remained fairly stable, especially over several years. In 2006 5,448 visitors entered their names in the register, as did 5,330 in 2007. This is similar to the average for the last fifteen years.

Requests for information totalled 4,680 in 2006 and 5,176 in 2007. Just under half arrived by telephone, and this share has remained roughly the same. Requests by e-mail continue to increase, although very few are received by post anymore.

In 2006 21,467 items were retrieved from the stacks, as were 24,442 in 2007. The decrease in the number of books is offset by an increase in the number of archives.

Thanks to collaborative arrangements with RLG and OCLC, the IISH collections have been retrievable via WorldCat since mid-2007 as well. We now use WorldCat Resource Sharing instead of RLG Shares for our international interlibrary lending.

We have a new e-mail address (ask@iisg.nl) for our services via e-mail. IISH staff attended a workshop to improve their e-mail correspondence in English.

A survey among visitors to the reading room in early 2007 has revealed that our services are rated as good or as more than satisfactory. Reading room staff was praised at length, although the limited digital services were identified as a shortcoming. In 2007 we arranged a separate area for users to photograph materials.

The annual increase in website visits tapered off in 2006 and 2007, hovering around 4,000,000. During this period about 1,500 new pages were added every year: collection presentations, news, new publications, and congresses.

Once again, the collections were used extensively for exhibitions, including two about the 1970s. A wealth of material was issued on loan for an exhibition about Théophile Alexandre Steinlen and for Vormen van Verzet (forms of resistance). In addition to providing guided tours to various groups of students from Dutch universities and polytechnics, we hosted visits by students from Sweden and librarians from Iran.
Research

In recent years Global Labour History has been the central research programme at the Institute, in conjunction with Global Economic History. This programme addresses a few major questions: how have global economic growth and social inequality progressed since 1500? Which long-term trends manifested in labour relations and social protest and why? How did these developments interact in various parts of the world? Even though the Institute has a vast research team, we are unable to address these questions adequately with our own resources.

We have therefore deployed a twofold strategy. On the one hand, we develop comprehensive projects addressing major issues and making the different research activities cohesive. On these projects we involve experts from all over the world to assess the ‘state of the art.’ Revolving around the big questions circumscribed, we organize a range of more specialized projects compatible with the expertise of our qualified researchers. This makes for varied research topics that are nonetheless somewhat cohesive. The central, overarching sample-years project reconstructs the social composition of the world’s labour force in 1500, 1650, 1800, 1900, and 2000. A grant proposal submitted to the NWO for a ‘collaboratory’ on these cross sections to be launched in conjunction with the University of Vienna (Josef Ehmer) has been approved. The operation will be coordinated by Karin Hofmeester. The Gerda-Henkel Foundation in Düsseldorf approved a proposal for a project relating the cross sections for 1500 and 1650 to changes in labour assessment forms. This project is being coordinated by Christine Moll-Murata. The first part started in 2007. The second will be launched in 2008.

The affiliated project Global Hubs for Labour History received a grant from the KNAW in 2007. Jan Kok is the coordinator. The purpose of this project is to merge several IISH databanks about wages and prices, occupations, life courses and opportunities, guilds, trade organizations, strikes, and other labour conflicts to optimize data exchanges through documentation, standardization, and search mechanisms. Global Migration History is being conducted in parallel by Ulbe Bosma (IISH), David Feldman [Birkbeck College, London], Nancy Green [EHES, Paris], Gijs Kessler (IISH), Jan Lucassen (IISH), and Leo Lucassen [Leiden University]. The objective here is to formulate principles for a global history on migration. Various concepts were reviewed at the first conference (Wassenaar, December 2006). The results are expected to appear in print in 2008, in an edition edited by Patrick Manning and Jan and Leo Lucassen. At the second conference in 2008 settlement regimes will be discussed, as will migration regimes at the third gathering.

Parallel to the construction of cross sections, we are working on an explanation for longitudinal shifts in labour relationships and are developing new approaches to the subject. Ariadne Schmidt, the coordinator of the project Women’s Work in the Dutch Republic, drafted a plan for a comparative study of women’s labour in the rise of world capitalism that will place the research results of the IISH team in a broader perspective.

Planning research on international comparisons between and transfers of labour
The Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN) population is an initiative by researchers from various social and historical sciences. The objective is to build a representative database of nineteenth and twentieth-century life histories. The main input for this HSN database consists of a sample of birth certificates from the period (1812-1922).

In the Life Courses in Context (LCC) project, the HSN oversees construction of a database comprising life histories of people born in the period 1863-1922. By the end of 2007, 37,000 had been entered. In addition, marriage deeds and death certificates continue to be entered – especially marriage deeds in recent years, of which nearly 24,000 had been entered by the end of 2007.

In 2006, the HSN was evaluated by an international commission chaired by Professor George Alter (Indiana University at Bloomington) based on a self-assessment by the HSN and a review. The report by the commission became available in July 2006. The commission regards the HSN as 'a unique resource that should become the basis for a broad range of research in the historical, social, and biomedical sciences.' The HSN foundation board supports the recommendation that the HSN should evolve into 'a dynamic organization that encourages research with the sample and uses the existing database as a starting point for research projects that will expand the database in new directions.' The commission reiterated that the HSN is internationally unique, especially because it traces people’s moves throughout the Netherlands.

On 21 March 2006 the HSN organized an international workshop about distributing and analyzing longitudinal data from large historical databases. Several representatives of these databases and leading scholars of life course analysis participated in this workshop. This gathering is generally regarded as the start of an ongoing future partnership to make data from the database similarly accessible for future scholarly analyses. This became more concrete in 2007, when the Internationalization Fund of the NWO Humanities awarded a grant toward developing a comparative data model for longitudinal databases. This last project is co-financed by the Demographic Database of Umeå and the Interuniversity Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at Ann Arbor.

In addition to the main activity of the HSN (i.e. building a database), the HSN is working on specific research projects together with other persons or institutions. In 2006 and 2007 there were four such projects: the PhD study ‘Leefstrategieën geboren Rotterdammers’ [life-strategies of the Rotterdam-born] by Jan Bruggeman; a joint effort with Ulbe Bosma entitled ‘European migration to and from the Dutch East Indies’; the project ‘Huwelijksakten VHMO-leerlingen’ on marriage deeds of students entering regular and advanced secondary education in the years 1880/1881 and 1920; and the project ‘Long Term Mortality Effects of the Potato Crisis’ in the province of Zeeland in the period 1843-1854. Since 2006 the HSN has also served as a distribution point for scholarly use of the data from the GENLIAS database, a growing index ultimately comprising all individuals included in the records of the Dutch civil registry. In 2006 and 2007 over fifty papers, lectures, presentations, interviews, and the like were based on data from the HSN database or related to the HSN.
relationships was another important focus. NWO committed funding toward the major research project Plants, People and Work (coordinators are Marcel van der Linden and Willem van Schendel). (see Working for the World p. 32) Operating in Asia and Europe, the research team is investigating economic, social, and ecological aspects relating to the displacement of agricultural production from the Americas to Bengal and Java from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Since September 2007, six researchers, a documentalist, and a few assistants have been examining the relocation of cash crop production systems (indigo, tobacco, cane sugar) from the Americas to the British and Dutch Indies from the 18th to the 20th centuries, with consideration for social and ecological aspects alike. Similar projects are under development about petroleum (working title: Global Black; coordinator: Touraj Atabaki) and diamonds (working title: Diamonds – forever on the move; coordinator: Karin Hofmeester).

Several projects were concluded. A team under the aegis of Professor Karin Hofmeester completed the Jewish Digital Monument in 2006. The database was subsequently entrusted to the Jewish Historical Museum in Amsterdam and is accessible to the public (http://www.joodsmonument.nl). Jan Willem Stutje finished his biography of Ernest Mandel and published the Dutch edition of the book in 2007. Plans for English and German translations are at an advanced stage. Several PhD theses were completed. The project Economic History of Indonesia in the 19th and 20th centuries (leader: Jan Luiten van Zanden) gave rise to Bas van Leeuwen, Human Capital and Economic Growth in India, Indonesia and Japan: A quantitative analysis, 1890-2000, the project Close Encounters with the Dutch (leader: Lex Heerma van Voss) to Jelle van Lottum, Across the North Sea. The Impact of the Dutch Republic on International Labour Migration, c. 1550-1850, and the project Women and Work in the Early Modern Period (coordinator: Ariadne Schmidt) to Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk’s De draad in eigen handen. Vrouwen en loonarbeid in de Nederlandse textielnijverheid, c. 1580-1810 and Danielle van den Heuv, Women and Entrepreneurship. Female Traders in the Northern Netherlands, c. 1580-1815. At the end of the period under review NWO announced that it was providing a grant to Lex Heerma van Voss and Marco van Leeuwen for their project Giving in the Golden Age.

Publications

During both years under review, the International Review of Social History substantially increased the number of subscribers yet again. After serving as editor for over twenty years, Marcel van der Linden stepped down in mid 2007; Aad Blok succeeded him. The annual supplement for 2006 commemorated the historian Rajnarayan Chandavarkar (Cambridge), whose untimely death put an end to several years of valued service to the Institute in various capacities. The supplement was entitled Coolies, Capital and Colonialism and featured contributions about South Asian labour history [editors: Rana P. Behal and Marcel van der Linden].

A separate Indian edition entitled India’s Labouring Poor: Historical Studies 1600-2000 appeared in 2007. The supplement for 2007 was about Humour and Social Protest and was edited by Marjolein ’t Hart and Dennis Bos. The most important book published was the monumental collection Global Labour History:
Over the past few centuries, millions of people in the tropics have been forced to produce sugar, tobacco, indigo, and coffee for consumers in Europe. Dutch colonial history is also inextricably linked with the worldwide production of tropical commodities. Slavery in Surinam, the Cultivation System on Java, and recruitment of Chinese, Hindustani, and Javanese indentured labourers all served to provide the world with commodities in great demand in an increasingly prosperous Europe. That was what colonialism was about: producing or procuring commodities at the lowest price and delivering them to European markets.

New locations kept needing to be found for growing tropical crops. Sites for commodities production changed constantly because of wars between European colonial rivals, slave revolts such as the one in Haiti in 1791, and the abolition of slavery from the early 19th century onward. This is the starting point of the research project Working for the World, which investigates how the cultivation of crops for the world market was introduced in certain regions, how labour was recruited, how capital was raised, and how ecological factors figured in the successes or failures of these enterprises. This is the first thorough comparative study of several crops – indigo, tobacco, and sugar, as well as coffee and tea in the near future – on Java and India, from the late 18th century to postcolonial times.

We examine, for example, how sugar and tobacco evolved into important export commodities on Java, whereas India, where the same crops were grown in large quantities, hardly exported them at all.

The researchers on the project Working for the World explore the mobilization of labour, consider why commodities were successfully grown for the world market in certain regions but not in others, and ultimately try to assess how various forms of commodity production for the world market achieved a lasting impact upon the societies involved, including social transformations, as well as the ecological changes brought about by these production systems. Interestingly, while ample research has been conducted on the social and ecological consequences in the Caribbean region, very little systematic study has addressed them in Asia.
A State of the Art, edited by Jan Lucassen. This collection of essays, which is based on the conference commemorating the 65th anniversary of the Institute in 2000, reviews the rise of labour history in all parts of the world and includes a few samples of transcontinental historiography. Donald Quataert’s monograph *Miners and the State in the Ottoman Empire*, about coal miners in the Turkish community of Zonguldak (1822-1920), is similarly significant. Kevin Murphy’s *Revolution and Counterrevolution*, about workers at Moscow’s Hammer and Sickle factory in the years 1912-32, was awarded the Isaac and Tamara Deutscher Memorial Prize in London in December 2006. In 2007 the project on global history of workers’ strikes (leader: Sjaak van der Velden) brought forth its first book about the process in fifteen countries, entitled *Strikes Around the World*. Jan Lucassen’s effort to relate numismatics to global labour history gave rise to the vast collection *Wages and Currency*. Jan Luiten van Zanden, working with a team from Utrecht University, published a four-volume work entitled *History of Royal Dutch Shell*.


**Conferences**

Several conferences were organized, of which by far the largest was the biannual European Social Science History Conference (ESSHC, 22-25 March 2006). Other gatherings concerned the past and present of Maoist movements (9-10 February 2006), longitudinal historical data (21 March 2006), the definition of the concept ‘working class’ (21-22 April 2006), ‘The Comparative History of Indentured Plantation Labour,’ 6-7 June 2006 (in conjunction with the University of Wollongong), ‘The Return of the Guilds’, 5-7 October 2006 (in conjunction with Utrecht University), ‘Child Labour’s Global Past’ (15-17 November 2006), ‘The History of Royal Dutch Shell’ (7 September 2007), ‘The Past and Present of the International Labour Organization’ (Brussels, 5-6 October 2007, with the AMSAB-IG, Ghent, Belgium), and ‘Connecting Atlantic, Indian Ocean, China Seas, and Pacific Migrations, 1830s to 1930s’ (Washington, DC, 6-8 December 2007, with the German Historical Institute and the Immigration History Research Center, Minneapolis). In Russia the first workshop was held for our Russian project Social and Economic Agency and the Cultural Heritage of the Russian Past.
Illustrations

The illustrations in this annual report revolve around two themes: the Historical Image Archive on Migrants and the Spanish Civil War.

The Historical Image Archive on Migrants (HBM) is a research and collection project that involves digitizing photographs from the personal collections of migrants and storing them together with the corresponding data and stories in a database. During the period under review the researcher Annemarie Cottaar entrusted the first part of the HBM to the IISH, together with many hundreds of photographs from dozens of personal collections. The material has been posted on the HBM website (www.iisg.nl/hbm/) featuring theme presentations, in part about the lives of people from the Dutch East Indies in the Netherlands, Italian Terrazzieri and the first generation of Moroccan migrants.

The memorial year (2006) for the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and 2007 brought remarkable items and collections relating to the war and to the International Brigades and international volunteers (especially Dutch ones) to the Institute. In 2007 some 1,200 original photographs from the CNT archives were digitized. A selection of these is featured in the annual report, most taken in Barcelona in 1936.
The Spanish Civil War
A barricade in the Sagrera district of Barcelona, in front of the ‘Casa de la CNT/FAI’, 19-20 July 1936. On these dates left-wing militias blocked a military coup led by General Franco.

The statue of the 19th-century capitalist entrepreneur Antonio López on the Plaça d’Antonio López in Barcelona is toppled, 26 August 1936. The square was renamed after Captain Maximiliano Viardeau, a socialist killed in the fighting in 1934.

Francisco Ascaso, a leading member of the CNT, was killed on 20 July 1936, during the attack on the Atarazanas barracks in Barcelona. On 23 August 1936, French anarchists placed flowers at the place where he fell.
A black volunteer in the CNT/FAI militia. His uniform is that of an interpreter. 1936.

Members of the Sindicato de Dibujantes y Pintores (Union of draftsmen and painters) decorating trains with anti-fascist slogans and pictures, Barcelona, 1936.
Collectivized textile workshop producing clothing for the militias, Barcelona 1936.

Collectivized textile workshop, producing ribbons for the CNT/FAI union ‘Luz y Fuerza’ (workers in the gas, water and electricity sector), Barcelona, 1936
Conductor Tolrá finishes the performance of the anarchistic hymn *Hijos del Pueblo* by the Band of the Antifascist Militias at a mass gathering on the Plaza de Cataluña in Barcelona, 8 August 1936.

A CNT/FAI meeting in the Teatro Olympia, Barcelona, 9 August 1936. Mariano Rodríguez Vázquez is speaking, Federica Montseny is seated to the left of the table.

Donating blood for the injured, Barcelona, 1936.
A child dressed up as an allegory of Justice during the commemoration of Rafael Casanovas, 11 September 1936. Casanovas led the defence during the siege of Barcelona by a Franco-Spanish army in 1714. He led a famous charge on 11 September, which became the National Day of Catalonia.
Members of the Columna García Oliver, an anarchist militia, leaving for the front at the Northern Station, Barcelona, 27-28 August 1938.
Children of the Escuela Natura (Nature School) knitting jerseys for soldiers at the front, Barcelona, undated.
Children 'playing barricade', Barcelona 1936.
Children are evacuated to France, 10 June 1938.
The evacuation was organized by the Ministry of Public Education and Health.
The Historical Image Archive on Migrants
Grada Sauer, 1916
Grada Sauer on leave in Amsterdam. Born in Semarang [Dutch East Indies], she arrived in the Netherlands at age 4. She is pictured here with her doll Snow White on a chair in the living room. She was the only one of her family to return to the Dutch East Indies, after she married in 1930. Her husband was an engineer for the Staatsspoorwegen [State Railways].

Edoardo Talamini, ca. 1911
In the late nineteenth century the Italian Monasso brothers owned a terrazzo business in Bocholt (Germany). They later moved across the Dutch border to Aalten. In this border region they received many commissions from churches, convents, schools, and hospitals. In addition, several individuals had them build counter tops, thresholds, and floors. Some of the Monassos appear on this photograph with their Dutch employees.

Left are the Šalejs from Ljubelj (Slovenia). In 1929 the father, Jacob Šalej, arrived in the Netherlands via Germany and Belgium and worked in the mines in the Dutch part of Limburg. A year later he brought his family to the Netherlands.

Sander Njiokiktjien (right) in the coach in front of the university building on Rapenburg in Leiden. He defended his PhD thesis about the Insurance industry that day (5 July 1927).
Greeks in Utrecht, 1945
The Greek Dutchman Cleomene Aridjis [centre] and his two sons with George Paris and Jim Siampis, Canadian soldiers of Greek extraction, soon after the Netherlands was liberated. These Canadians, who were billeted in Utrecht, were frequent guests at the Aridjis home.

Negro Palace Mephisto, ca.1937
Musicians and staff from the Negro Palace Mephisto at 94 Nieuwe Binnenweg in Rotterdam. Most are from Suriname.
Directions from Hong Kong to Düsseldorf, 1954

Choy, a restaurant owner in Maastricht, explains to his wife in Hong Kong how to travel to the Netherlands by airplane: with stops in Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Pakistan, Lebanon, Turkey, Munich, and Düsseldorf. He has drawn the route on stationery from his restaurant La Chine, which he opened in 1951. The text at the arrows to the right above the line reads: 'Until here the weather is warm.' To the left, after Turkey: 'Here it starts to get cold.'

Classmates, 1958

Four students from the higher occupational secondary school (HBS), class 4B, of the Aletta Jacobs-lyceum in Sappemeer. All four lived at the Hommes Institute in the nearby town of Hoogezand. Second from the right is Eddy Ligeon from Suriname.
Surinamese nurses, 1957

Taken at the departure from ’s Lands Hospitaal [Paramaribo] in February 1957 of the first group of student nurses recruited by the Maasoord psychiatric institution in Poortugaal.
Door-to-door sales, 1963
Johan Chandoe [right] with fellow salespeople in Germany (1963). Presenting themselves as poor Surinamese students they sold *Aquator Verlag* magazines door-to-door.

Eid al-Fitr, ca. 1966
Turkish migrant workers celebrate Eid al-Fitr (Seker Bayrami) at Camp Anadolu in Waddinxveen.

*East Indies youths in The Hague, 1966*
Left to right: Lizzy Bos, Jim van den Brand, Joan de Vos, and Sietske Bos.
Mehmet Dağ, ca. 1970

Mehmet Dağ from Turkey at work in the Twenthe steam spinning mill in Almelo. This photograph was secretly taken by a friend, because the supervisor did not want pictures taken on the shop floor.
Ali Chouli, 1978

Chouli left Morocco in 1966. During his early years in the Netherlands he attended Protestant and Catholic churches alike. Not because he had converted to Christianity, but because he wanted to know what that religion was about. He thought it would help him understand Dutch society. This photograph features him with his daughter, who is dressed in Volendam folkloric garb.

Fatima Taouil, 1978

Fatima Taouil on her first day in Amsterdam. She was born in Casablanca and came to the Netherlands at age 19, five months after marrying Bram Bouras, who had lived in the Netherlands since 1970.
In 2006 and 2007 the membership of the combined boards of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Institute IISH and the Foundation International Institute of Social History was as follows:

Professor P.F. van der Heijden
H.M. van de Kar MA [Chair]
Professor U. Rosenthal
F. Rottenberg
G.H. Terpstra MA
L. de Waal
H.F. de Wit MA
M. Bossenbroek

The board met on 14 June 2006, 14 February 2007, and 23 August 2007. The meetings were attended by Jaap Kloosterman and Titia van der Werf. Staff interests were represented by Bernard Mantel (14 June 2006), Els Hiemstra (14 February 2007), and Ineke Kelly (23 August 2007).

IISH-KNAW ACADEMIC ADVISORY BOARD

The IISH has traditionally had an international Academic Advisory Board and an Editorial Advisory Board that visited the Institute every other year to conduct evaluations and provide us with advice. To synchronize the IISH with other KNAW institutes, a Dutch-speaking academic committee was formed in 2001.

From then on, this committee has met about once a year to discuss how the IISH research programme is progressing. Since 2006, however, the KNAW prefers that academic committees of institutes such as the IISH have an international membership. This idea appealed to the IISH, as it reflects our long-term preference to be evaluated by and to receive advice from not only Belgian and Dutch fellow professionals but from fellow professionals from other countries as well.

Consultation with the chairman of the academic committee thus led a new international academic advisory board to be formed. Two members from the old Academic Advisory Board and the Editorial Advisory Board have been retained to ensure continuity. Four new members have been invited as well.

The international Academic Advisory Board comprises the following members:

Professor Maarten Prak (Utrecht University, Chair)
Professor Michiel Baud (University of Amsterdam, director of CEDLA)
Professor Eileen Boris (University of California, Santa Barbara)
Professor Patrick O’Brien (London School of Economics)
Professor Ute Frevert (Yale University)
Professor Dick Geary (University of Nottingham)
Dr. Nandini Gooptu (University of Oxford)
Professor Jürgen Kocka (Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung)

The committee met at the institute on 9 and 10 November 2007. The meeting was attended by Jaap Kloosterman, Titia van der Werf, Marcel van der Linden, Lex Heerma van Voss, and Jan Lucassen.
The following persons joined the Institute:

S. Aarts (Archives), R.A. Abdellah (Library), L. Advocat (HSN), B. Bhattacharya (Plants, People and Work), R.A.A. Bosch (HSN), J. Borsje (ICT), C. Couprie (HSN), M.F.B. van Dalen (Secretariat), R.J. Doedens (Press Museum), J.S. van Egmond (Digital Infrastructure), I. Giesbers (Archives), B. Gul (HSN), A.P. Hilgers-Marwa (Secretariat), S.G. Hulscher (Secretariat), P.J. de Jonge (Reading Room & Website), O.G.D. Kerpel (Digital Projects), J. Kok (Global Hubs for Global History), B. van Leeuwen (Research), F. de Liagre Böhl (Digital Projects), G. M. van der Meulen (Stacks and Reproduction), M. Mulders (Historisch Beeldmateriaal Migranten), J. Nootenboom (Press Museum), Ç. Özogur (Cafeteria), M. de Regt (SEPDIS), J. Schouten (Press Museum), H. Stroomberg (Archives), P.J.R. Tammes (Jewish Digital Monument), R. Twigt (Internal Services), J.H.A. van der Velden (Global Hubs), A. Vizee-Grooters (Digital Projects), T. van der Werf-Davelaar (Management), L. van Wouw (Digital Projects), J. van Zuylen (Stacks and Reproduction), A. Zwarenstein (Cafeteria).

The following persons left the Institute:

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Marcel van der Linden supervised the PhD thesis of Rohini Hensman, Globalisation and the Changing Regime of Workers’ Rights: Formal and Informal Workers in Bombay in the Context of a Globalising Economy, University of Amsterdam, 26 April 2006 (with Jan Breman); and of Nghiem Lien Huong, Work Culture, Gender and Class in Vietnam: Ethnographies of Three Garment Workshops in Hanoi, University of Amsterdam, 10 October 2006 (with A. Moors and J. Kleinen).

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Human Capital and Economic Growth in India, Indonesia and Japan: A quantitative analysis, 1890-2000, University of Utrecht (14 June 2007 (with W. Hassink, W. van Schendel and J.L. van Zanden); Danielle van den Heuvel, Women and entrepreneurship. Female traders in the Northern Netherlands, c. 1580-1815, University of Utrecht (23 November 2007) (with A. Schmidt); Jelle van Lottum, Across the North Sea. Labour migration in the North Sea region, c. 1550-1850, University of Utrecht, (23 November 2007). He also supervised the PhD thesis of Pieter van Duin, Central European Crossroads: Social Democracy and National Revolution in Bratislave (Pressburg), 1867-1921, University of Utrecht, (22 January 2007) (with H. Renner).


**SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS 2006**

- Ulbe Bosma [with R. Raben and W. Willems], *De Geschiedenis van Indische Nederlanders*. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker.
- Lex Heerma van Voss, ‘Arbeiders eisen


* Lex Heerma van Voss [with M. van der Linden], ‘West European Labour History: Results and Prospects’, *Journal of Historical Studies*, vol 10 (June 2002), 120-150.


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☆ Consultant: BBC World Service, Radio France International and for Radio Free Europe/ Radio Liberty on the current affairs of Iran, Central Asia and the Caucasus
☆ Paper: ‘Understanding the new Caucasus’, Vluchtelingenwerk Nederland (15 December)
☆ Paper: ‘Post-soviet Central Asian Historiography’, University of Toronto (29 September)
☆ Paper: ‘Diversity and political Stability in the Islamic Republic of Iran’, University of Toronto (27 September)
☆ Paper: ‘Constitutionalism in Iran and its Trans-Caspian Dependencies’, Conference on Global Perspectives on Iranian Constitutional Movement: Appropriation, Adaptation, Indigenization, Centre of Persian Studies, University of Maryland (21-24 September)
☆ Paper: ‘Memory and Amnesia in Post-Soviet Central Asian Historiography’, Conference on India on Central Asia in Retrospect and Prospect, University of Kashmir, Centre of Central Asian Studies (28-31 August)
☆ Participant: Debate on Radical Islam, CREA-University of Amsterdam (1 February)

Marjolein van Dekken

Jacques van Gerwen
☆ Lecture: ‘Anton Jurgens en de ondernemersbiografie in Nederland’, Unilever Rotterdam (26 October)
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Lex Heerma van Voss
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- Posterpresentation: ‘Women and Entrepreneurship. Female traders in the Northern Netherlands, c. 1580-1815’, Instituentdag KNAW (12 June)
- Paper [with E. van Nederveen Meerkerk]: Changes in Occupational Structures? The Dutch Labour Market c. 1580-1900”, XIVth International Economic History Conference Helsinki (21-25 August)
- Paper: ‘Vrouwelijk ondernemerschap in de Republiek. Amsterdamse koopvrouwen in de zeventiende en achttiende eeuw’, 22e conferentie Werkgroep zeventiende eeuw (1 September)

Karin Hofmeester
- Lecture: ‘From Strangers to Citizens, Jewish Emancipation in France and the Netherlands’, University of Amsterdam (17 March)

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Marian van der Klein
- Lecture: ‘De homo commemorans en de bezetting: kanttekeningen bij een dominant discours’ Herinneringscentrum Westerbork (19 May)
- Interview in: ‘Een monument van trots’, Dineke Stam/IHLIA, Amsterdam (23 October)

Jaap Kloosterman
- Lecture: On IISH, Summer School VKS (2 August)
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Jan Kok
- Lecture: ‘Verwantschap en migratie in Noord-Kennemerland (1830-1940)’, Symposium Hollanders op drift. Migratie en demografische ontwikkelingen in Holland in de 19e en 20e eeuw Universiteit Leiden, Campus Den Haag (6 October)

Ursula Langkau-Alex
- Lecture and paper on: ‘Was bedeutete die Volksfront für die deutsche Linke?’,
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**Marco van Leeuwen**
- Lecture [with I. Maas]: ‘Social Endogamy in a Comparative Perspective’, European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March)
- Lecture [with P. Lambert et al.]: ‘The Derivation and Implementation of a Historical Occupational Stratification Scale’, European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March)
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- Lecture [with I. Maas]: ‘Intergenerational social mobility across space and time, 1800-1940’, International Economic History Conference, Helsinki (21-25 August)
- Lecture: ‘Occupations, Class and Status in History’, Moscow State University, Moscow (9 October)
- Lecture: ‘The HISCO Occupation Categories, Social Class Measures, and Occupational Attributes’, Session on Occupations Categories over Time, Social Science History Association, Minneapolis (4 November)

**Kristoffel Lieten**
- Lecture: ‘De Paradox van Ontwikkeling in India. Studium Generale’, Universiteit van Twente (30 March)

**Marcel van der Linden**
- Lecture: ‘Labor History: the Old, the New and the Global’, Pittsburgh Labor History Seminar, (March 1); University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, (28 July); Stiftung Sozialgeschichte des 20. Jahrhunderts, Bremen (11 October)
- Commentator: ‘Origins of Stalinism’, session ESSH C, Amsterdam (24 March)
- Co-organizer conference: ‘What is the Working Class?’, IISH, 2-22 April, lecture ‘Conceptualizing the World Working Class’ (21 April)

**Jelle van Lottum**
International Labour Market (1550-1800)”, at the Quantitative History Seminar, University of Cambridge, Cambridge (January)

* Paper: ‘Shifting Focus? The Dynamics of Economic Interaction in the Early Modern North Sea Region’, at the European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam, (March) and at the XIV International Economic History Congress, Helsinki (August)


* Poster presentation: ‘Migration in the North Sea Region, 1550-1950’, for the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam (June)


* Paper: ‘Twee landen, twee systemen? Het rekruteren van arbeid in Nederland en Engeland vergeleken (ca. 1600-1700)’, at the 22nd Conference ‘Werkgroep Zeventiende Eeuw’, Amsterdam (September)


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* Lecture: ‘Labour History: Wages and Currency as Sources’, Helsinki (24 August)

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* Lecture: ‘Widening Horizons? Social Class and the Extension of the Geographic Horizon in Nineteenth-century Netherlands’, IUSSP Workshop, Space and Time in Historical Demographic Research- New Methods and Models, Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (31 October – 1 November)

* Lecture [with U. Bosma]: ‘De sociale achtergrond en levenslopen van ‘Oost Indiëgangers’, Symposium Hollanders op drift. Migratie en demografische ontwikkelingen in Holland in de 19e en 20e eeuw, Haagse vestiging van de Universiteit Leiden (6 October)

* Lecture: ‘De Historische Steekproef Nederlandse bevolking (HSN) in Holland’, symposium Hollanders op drift. Migratie en demografische ontwikkelingen in Holland in de 19e en 20e eeuw, Haagse vestiging van de Universiteit Leiden (6 October)

gecombineerd met de EDUBA-lezingen (Elektronische Diensten Universiteitsbibliotheek UvA), Amsterdam (22 June)
- Lecture: ‘Onderzoek met de Historische Steekproef Nederland’, NVD-studiemiddag ‘Nieuwe databronnen voor demografisch onderzoek’, Amsterdam (6 April)

**Daan Marks**
- Lecture: ‘Economic Developments in Indonesia’, KITLV, Leiden (1 March)
- Paper: ‘The Service Sector and Economic Growth in Indonesia from an International Comparative Perspective’ at the European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March)

**Theo van der Meer**
- Lecture: ‘Gedwongen Castraties.’ Studiedag Homoseksualiteit in bezet Nederland, Westerbork (19 May)
- Interview: ‘Expositie Verzetsmuseum deugt niet’, Het Parool (23 September)

**Roel Meijer**
- Lecture: ‘Appealing to the Youth: Real and Imaginary Space in al-Qaida’s Words, Images, and Deeds.’ Conferentie: Youth and the City: the Development of New Space in Middle Eastern Cities, Copenhagen (16-17 September)

**Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk**
- Poster presentation: ‘Segmentation in the...’
Pre-industrial Labour Market: Women's Work in the Dutch Textile Industry, 1580-1810*, KNAW, IISH Amsterdam (12 June)

- Lecture: 'De draad in eigen handen? Vrouwen en loonarbeid in de textielnijverheid in de Republiek der Verenigde Nederlanden, ca. 1600-1800', Advisory Board Women's Work, IISH Amsterdam (5 July)
- Lecture: 'De spil of de klos? Textielarbeid van vrouwen en kinderen in de zeventiende-eeuwse Republiek', Werkgroep zeventiende eeuw, Amsterdam (1 September)
- Lecture: 'Samenwerkende stellen? Gezins-arbeid en de industrious revolution in de textielnijverheid van de Republiek, ca. 1600-1800', ESG-Seminar, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam (25 September)

**Huub Sanders**

- Lecture: 'Verzamelt het Instituut kunst?', Vrienden van het IISG (26 January)
- Interview: with Bernd Beier of Jungle World (September)

**Willem van Schendel**

- Lecture: 'Understanding Mass Deportations of Bangladeshi Migrants from India', Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh (26 January)
- Paper: 'Lucky Break: Launching an Indigo Industry in India (1780-1860) 6th European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March)
- Lecture: 'The Spectacle of Deportation: The Indian State and the Bangladeshi Labour Diaspora', Conference 'Migrations between East and West: Normalizing the Periphery', Xiamen, China (2-5 April)
- Lecture: 'Disputed Identities and Violent Conflicts in Northeast India', International School for the Humanities and Social Sciences, Amsterdam (13 April)

**Ariadne Schmidt**

- Lecture: 'Studying Illegal Practices', University of Amsterdam (19 April)
- Lecture: 'Blauwe Voeten: Indigo Producenten in India (1800-1860)', KNAW Institutendag, IISH (12 June)
- Lecture: 'South Asian Borders', International School for the Humanities and Social Sciences, Amsterdam (14 September)

**Anna Tijsseling**

- Lecture: 'Vervolging, repressie en handelingsmogelijkheden. Homoseksualiteit voor, tijdens...
en na de Nederlandse bezettingstijd’, NIOD-lunchlezing (21 May)
* Interview: ‘In Conversation. The Researchers on the Benefits of Cinema’, interview during the International Film Festival Rotterdam (IFFR) (30 January)
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Sjaak van der Velden
* Lecture: ‘Arm Rotterdam in 1903’, Historisch Genootschap Roterodamum (14 February)
* Lecture: ‘Historische achtergronden van linkse samenwerking’, Politiek Café Spiritus, Utrecht (5 March)
* Lecture: ‘Geschiedenis van de vakbeweging’, Masterclass FNV Bouw (6 April)
* Lecture: ‘100 jaar FNV, Marxisme weekend Amsterdam (22 April)
* Lecture: ‘Karacteristieken van de Nederlandse vakbeweging’, Ondernemingsraad KLM Air France (26 April)
* Lecture: ‘1 mei is dag van verdeeldheid’, SPeer politiek café, Leiden (1 May)
* Lecture: ‘100 jaar vakbeweging’, De Burcht, Amsterdam (7 May)
* Lecture: ‘100 jaar FNV en het neo-liberalisme’, Nederlands Sociaal Forum, Nijmegen (20 May)
* Lecture: ‘Stakingen in Schiedam’, Gemeentearchief Schiedam, Schiedam (31 May)
* Lecture: ‘Strikes and mobilisation from a historical perspective (in Dutch)’, AIAS’ annual conference, The New trade union: another 100 years, Amsterdam (15 June)
* Lecture: Solidariteit tijdens stakingen,

Stichting Vredesbureau Eindhoven, Eindhoven (25 October)
* Interview on: Solidariteit opnieuw uitvinden, B Kader, vol 4, no 3, March , p. 14-5 (Peter Beekman)
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* Interview on: ‘1 mei is dag van verdeeldheid’, SPeer politiek café, Leiden (1 May)

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Touraj Atabaki

- Discussant: 'Iran between Cooperation and Confrontation', European Union, Institute of Security Studies, Paris (19 January)
- Paper presented: 'Reviving the Silk Road: Regional and Global Resources and Challenges', Indian Council of World Affairs, Goa (8-12 February)
- Paper presented: 'The Relocation of the Capital Cities in Iran: Its Impact upon Social Equilibrium', School of Social Sciences, University of Tehran (14 May)
- Paper presented: 'From Orientalist to Postcolonial Representations: Revisiting Iranian Modern History from Below', Zahra University Tehran (16 May)
- Lecture: 'Subaltern Response to Authoritarian Modernisation in Iran (1920-1940)', Qoqnoos Publication House, Tehran (20 May)
- Lecture: 'Iran and the West: Misinterpretation and Misperception', Centre for Third World Studies, Ghent University (24 October)
- Interview, on Iran versus Turkey: Islam, Private and Public Spaces, Etemad Newspaper, Tehran (14 June)
- Interview, on Localism: the other side of Eurocentrism, Sharq Newspaper, Tehran (14 July)
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- Interview: on Armenians in India, Armedia

Christiaan van Bochove

- Lecture: 'Reconstructing Dutch Foreign Investment around the North Sea', Workshop The Dynamics of Economic Culture in the North Sea and Baltic Region c. 1200-1700, Stockholm (15 December)
- Lecture: 'Early Modern Economic Integration in North-western Europe', 32nd annual Social Science History Association meeting, Chicago (18 November)
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Marjolein van Dekken


Alex Geelhoed

- Lecture: 'De volkeren der aarde. Zij wachten op ons’, (over maatschappelijk engagement van de studenten van de Politiek Sociale Faculteit aan de Universiteit van Amsterdam, 1945-1954), Symposium Werkgroep Universiteits - geschiedenis Utrecht (30 November)
Jacques van Gerwen
- Lecture: ‘Research Project on Entrepreneurs’, IISH (27 February)

Lex Heerma van Voss
- Lecture: ‘100 years Dutch Law on the Labour Contract’, Vereniging voor Arbeidsrecht Amsterdam (31 May)
- Lecture: ‘Global History of Dockers and Textile Workers (1700-2000)’, Free University Brussels (6 November)
- Paper presented: ‘The Capitalistic influence of the Dutch Republic in the North Sea Area’, Close Encounters with the Dutch, University of Raskilde (5-6 October)
- Paper presented: ‘Early Modern Globalisation’, 32nd Social Science History Conference, Chicago (18 November)

Danielle van den Heuvel

Karin Hofmeester
- Lecture: ‘From Strangers to Citizens, Jewish Emancipation in France and the Netherlands’, University of Amsterdam (20 April)
- Lecture: ‘Wereldwijde verplaatsingen van de diamantindustrie, 14e – 20e eeuw’, University of Amsterdam (25 May)
- Lecture: ‘Global Relocations of the Diamond Industry 14th-20th century’, Plants, People and Work seminar, IISH (7 September)
- Lecture: ‘Zionistische ontwikkelingen in Palestina’, Leiden University (6 November)
- Lecture: ‘Creating a Collaboratory on Global Labour Relations’, 32nd Social Science History Conference, Chicago (15 November)

Johan Joor
- Lecture [with N. van den Berg.: ‘Het geheugen van het onderwijs; monumentale collecties schoolboeken in Nederland’, Symposium Peeter Heynsgenootschap, Geschiedenis van het vreemde talen onderwijs in de Lage Landen, Leiden (23 March)
- Lecture: ‘Echtscheidingen ten tijde van het ancien régime’, Historisch genootschap, Den Helder (30 March)

Gijs Kessler

Götz Langkau

Ursula Langkau-Alex
- Lecture: ‘’Den Genossen widerstehen‘, Betrachtungen zu oppositionellen Verhaltensweisen im Exil und ihren Auswirkungen’, Annual Conference of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung, Dortmund (10 March)
Bas van Leeuwen
- Defended his PhD thesis Human Capital and Economic Growth in India, Indonesia, and Japan: A quantitative analysis, 1890-2000, Utrecht University (14 June)

Marco van Leeuwen
- Lecture [with C. Lesger]: 'Two Examples of GIS: Social Segregation in Cities in Holland, and Location of Shopkeepers in Amsterdam', GIS Conference, Organized by the Dutch History and Computing Association (VGI) and DANS, NWO, The Hague (8 June)
- Lecture: 'The Dutch Philanthropic Tradition', Seminar on The Charity Economy and the Dutch Philanthropic Tradition”, Business School, University of Maastricht (13 June)
- Lecture: 'The Evolution of Occupational Structures in Comparative Perspective', Institute of Economic Research, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo (28 September)
- Lecture [with I. Maas]: 'The Comparative Study of Occupations, Social Class and Social Mobility', Conference on Historical Perspectives on Social Mobility in Latin America, Pontifical University of Minas Gerais (PUC-MG), Belo Horizonte, Brazil (14-16 October)
- Lecture [with P. Lambert et al.]: 'HIS-CAM - Presentation and Evaluation of a Historical Occupational Stratification Scale Based upon the Analysis of Social Interaction', Conference on The Occupation in Historical Research, University Leuven (30 November)
- Lecture: 'Poor Relief and Guild Welfare in the Early Modern Era, Bureaucracies or Not? Church, State and Citizen in the Dutch Republic', conference 'Civil Society and Public Services in Early Modern Europe', University of Leiden (November 30 and 1 December)

Kristoffel Lieten
- Lecture: 'Globalisation', at the University of Shijiazhuang (17 April)
- Lecture: 'Explanation of the High Human Development in Kerala', at the University of Kunming (2 April) and the University Beijing (23 April)
- Interview, on Child Labour, Talk to America (VOA) (27 March)

Marcel van der Linden
- Co-organizer and chair, on the conference 'Mobility', Amsterdam School of Social Science Research (25-26 January)
- Keynote lecture: 'Hidden variables, the V-effect, and labour movement histories’, Conference in Honour of Klaus Misgeld, Arbetarrörelsens Arkiv och Bibliotek, Stockholm (8 February)
- Panel Discussion: 'What was the Soviet Union?', Promedia publishers, Vienna (18 April)
- Co-organizer: Conference 'the ILO: past and present’, Brussels (5-6 October)
- Keynote lecture: 'Who are the workers?',
Jan Lucassen
* Lecture: ‘Dutch Migration History’, Leiden (11 April)
* Lecture (with L. Heerma van Voss and J. van Lottum): ‘Sailors, National and International Labour Markets and National Identity 1600-1850’, Lagos, Portugal (20 April)
* Interview on Presentation of Reiseberichte Edition for German Press, Münster, Germany (24 July)
* Lecture (with P. Lourens): ‘New Research on the Social Organisation of Lippe Brick makers’ (22 October)
* Lecture: ‘Migration of Jews to the Netherlands 1600-1850’, Enschede (20 November)
* Chair Conference on Napoleonic Conscription, Weert (24 November)

Kees Mandemakers

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* Invited lecture (with M. Oosten): ‘GENLIAS en het linken van huwelijksakten’, Beheerraad GENLIAS, Utrecht (26 June)
* Lecture (with J. Kok), ‘A Dynamic Perspective on Household Structures in the Netherlands, 1850-1920’, Workshop New Perspectives on Family Formation and Household Structures in the Past, University Groningen (22 May)
* Lecture (with H. Bras and J. Kok), ‘Familie en sociale mobiliteit in Nederland (1850-1920): Effecten van drie generaties verwanten’, Workshop Methodologische aspecten van de analyse van tijd en ruimte (Werkgemeenschap Historische Demografie), Leuven (11 June)
* Lecture: ‘Secondary Education and Elite Recruitment in the Netherlands’, ESF Exploratory Workshop Elite Formation, Modernization and Nation Building, Central European University, Budapest (3-6 May)
Daan Marks


Roel Meijer

- Lecture: ‘Political Violence in the Middle East’, presented for Iraqi diplomats at Clingendael, Den Haag (19 February)
- Interview, on the Referendum about the Constitution held in Egypt on March 26, Met het oog op morgen (27 March)
- Interview, on Irak, Andere Wereld (IKON) (8 April)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk

- Lecture: ‘Market Wage or Discrimination? The Remuneration of Male and Female Textile
Workers in the Early Modern Dutch Textile Industry', Seminar in Early Modern Economic and Social History, University of Cambridge (8 March)
• Lecture: 'De draad in eigen handen. Vrouwen in de vroegmoderne Leidse textielnijverheid', Dirck van Eck Stichting, Leiden (24 May)
• Interview, on Research on Women in Pre-industrial Textile Industry, Noord-Brabants Historisch Dagblad (12 June)
• Lecture: The Hanse and After. State Formation, Merchant Elites and the Efficiency of Institutions in the Hanse and Holland, c. 1400-1680, Hanse passage network meeting, Groningen (8 June)
• Lecture: Entangled Histories: Child Labour in the Netherlands and the Dutch Indies in the Colonial Era, 1800-1950, Workshop Child labour and globalization, University of Växjö (10 September)
• Lecture [with D. van den Heuvel]: 'Changing Occupational Structures? The Dutch Labour Market, c. 1580-1900', Workshop INCHOS, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo (28 September)
• Lecture: 'Market Wage or Discrimination? The Remuneration of Male and Female Spinners in the Seventeenth-century Dutch Republic', 31st meeting of the Social Science History Association, Chicago (16 November)
• Lecture: 'Professionalization of Public Service: Civil Servants in Dordrecht, 1550-1795', Conference Civil Society and Public Services, University of Leiden (30 November)
• Lecture: 'Working in the Margins? Female Labour Market Participation in the Dutch Textile Industry, c. 1600-1800', Workshop Gender and work in the early modern European world, Uppsala (11 December)

Lotte van der Pol
• Lecture: 'The Circulation of Rumours on the Prussian Court in the Diaries of Gijsbert van Hardenbroek and Ahasverus von Lehndorff', Conference of the Werkgroep Achtste Eeuw: The Dutch-German Century? Cultural relations between the Netherlands and the German lands in the 18th century. Werkgroep Enschede (26-27 January)
• Lecture [with R. Dekker]: 'Court Diaries Written in a Republic: the Netherlands 17th-18th Centuries', Conference: Exploring cultural history. An international conference in honour of Peter Burke. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge (10-12 May)

Marina de Regt
• Lecture: 'Gender and Irregular Migration: Migrant Domestic Workers in the Middle East', ASSR Jubilee Conference on Mobility, IISH, Amsterdam (26 January)
• Lecture: 'Ethiopian Women in the Middle East: The Case of Migrant Domestic Workers in Yemen', Africa Studies Centre, Leiden (15 February)
• Lecture: 'Gender and Ethnicity in Migration Studies: The Case of Migrant Domestic Labour', Module Gender and Ethnicity from a Trans -national Historical Perspective, University of Amsterdam (25 April)
• Lecture: 'Gender en Ontwikkeling in Jemen', Module Ontwikkelingsbeleid en Duurzame Ontwikkeling, Free University Amsterdam (24 May)
• Lecture: 'Refugee, Woman and Domestic Worker: The Multiple Tensions Faced by Somali Women in Yemen', European Conference on African Studies, Leiden (13 July)
• Lecture: 'Inleiding in de geografie en
samenleving van Jemen’, Inter Consultancy Bureau, Leiden [31 July]
* Lecture: ‘Jemen: Politiek en Maatschappij, in het bijzonder de rol van vrouwen’, Module Democratization in the Middle East, Political Science Department University of Amsterdam [28 September]
* Lecture: ‘Man-vrouw verhoudingen in het Midden-Oosten’, Interdisciplinaire cursus Macht en Onmacht in het Midden-Oosten, University of Amsterdam [3 October]
* Lecture: ‘Migration to and through Yemen: The Case of Migrant and Refugee Domestic Workers’, Expert meeting on Migration and Refugee Movements in the Middle East and North Eastern Africa, Forced Migration and Refugee Studies Programme, The American University in Cairo [24 October]
* Film premiere: ‘Young and Invisible: African Domestic Workers in Yemen’ (by Arda Nederveen and Marina de Regt), Studio/K, Amsterdam [28 October]
* Film screening: ‘Young and Invisible: African Domestic Workers in Yemen’ (by Arda Nederveen and Marina de Regt), Annual Meeting of the Middle East Studies Association of North America (MESA), Montreal [19 November]
* Lecture: ‘Your Master is Your Servant: The Cultural Politics of Migrant Domestic Labour in Yemen’, Annual Meeting of the Middle East Studies Association of North America (MESA), Montreal [20 November]

Huub Sanders
* Interview, on Utopia in Europe, Andalucia sin Fronteras (Canal Sur TV) [25 April]
* Lecture: ‘Storage of tactical media’, Workshop Infowarroom, De Balie, Amsterdam [8 June]
* Interview, on RAF collections on the IISH, HoeZo (Teleac) [2 October]

Ratna Saptari
* Lecture: ‘Indonesian Women at the Grass Root Level’, for the Indonesia Association – Perhimpunan Indonesia, Diemen [28 April]
* Lecture: ‘Transnational Migration and Indonesian Domestic Workers’, MA Programme in Asian Studies, University of Amsterdam [1 October]

Ariadne Schmidt
* Lecture [with M. van der Heijden]: ‘For the Benefit of All? Women’s Work in Public Services in Early Modern Towns’, Gender and Work in the Early Modern Northern European World. Institutions and economic performances in international comparative perspective, University of Uppsala [11-13 December]
Angelie Sens

- Interviews, on ‘K’rantil!, the Press in Suriname, 1774-2007 on Radio Wereldomroep (25 October), on MTNL (AT5 TV) (26 October), on STVS (Suriname TV) (30 October), on Radio Tamara (28 October), on Radio Salto (9 November), on Radio Amsterdam FM (13 November)
- Interview, on The Press Museum and ‘K’rantil!, the Press in Suriname, 1774-2007, on Radio Verre Verwanten (3 November)

Kathinka Sinha

- Paper: ‘Migration and Religious/Communal Identities: Munshi Rahman Khan’, International Seminar on Immigrant Imagination (Community and Self in Indian Diasporic Writing), JNU, New Delhi (28 February – 2 March)
- Keynote lecture: ‘Meaningful Education’, Birla Institute of Technology (BIT) Mesra Ranchi, Jharkhand, India (20 September)
- Lecture: ‘Bihar’s New Hope: Non-Residential Biharis (NRBS)’, ADRI Ranchi (11 December)

Anna Tijsseling


Sjaak van der Velden

- Interview, on Huisvesting voor het volk? De andere wereld (IKON radio) (21 January)
- Interview, on Rotterdam is al lang heel arm, NRC Handelsblad (31 January)
- Interview, on Culturele schatkist op het net, Reformatorisch Dagblad (5 February)
- Interview, on Historische achtergrond van slepersstakingen in Rotterdam, Radio Rijnmond (19 March)
- Lecture: ‘Geschiedenis van de vakbeweging’, cursus FNV Bouw, Woerden (23 March)
- Lecture: ‘Toekomst van de vakbeweging’, Marxisme Festival, Amsterdam (22 April)
- Interview, on Geschiedenis 1 mei viering in Nederland, NCRV-radio (1 May)
- Lecture: ‘Geschiedenis van de arbeidersbeweging in Rotterdam, 1 mei viering SP-Rotterdam (1 May)
- Interview, on Brandgrens Rotterdam, NRC Handelsblad (14 May)
- Lecture: ‘Het ontstaan van de verzorgingsstaat’, Rood Zomerschool, Ameland (7 July)
- Lecture: ‘Geschiedenis van de vakbeweging’, SP Zomeruniversiteit, Dordrecht (13 July)
- Lecture: ‘Stakingen als groepskonflict’, Gastcollege Universiteit van Amsterdam (3 October)
- Interview, on Wonen in Arm Rotterdam, Algemeen Dagblad/RI (6 October)
- Lecture: ‘Wooninterieurs van arme Rotterdammers aan het begin van de 20e eeuw in de binnenstad’, Gemeentearchief Rotterdam (13 October)
- Interview, on Mijn goeie geld, Elsevier (25 October)
- Interview, on De polder-staking, DAG (26 October)
- Interview, on Staken tot je erbij neervalt, Z24 (5 November), www.z24.nl/bedrijven/voeding_drink/article94430.ece/Staken_tot_je_erbij_neer_valt.html
- Interview, on Pas in 1980 mochten agenten ook staken, Trouw (15 December)
- Interview, on Politie kijkt opzij bij kleine overtreding, Trouw (18 December)
PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL 2006

Aad Blok took part in the ALHI Sixth International Conference on Labour History, Delhi, (1-3 November)

Marjolein van Dekken was co-organizer and chair of two annual studydays organized by the SVVT (10 March, 9 June) and of the jubiliee day (14 October)

Jacques van Gerwen was Participant CBS-workshop on statistical data, Den Haag (29 January); Co-organizer Conference ‘De Ondernemersbiografie: mythe en werkelijkheid’ and lecture ‘De moeizame opkomst van de ondernemersbiografie in Nederland’, Amsterdam (10 November)

Lex Heerma van Voss presented a paper on a global history of textile workers at the ESSHC; commented at sessions on Internationalism in the Labour Movement, on Foremen and on Recent Changes in Global Capitalism at the ESSHC (Amsterdam, 22-25 March); spoke on onderwerpsontsluiting at the IISH at a workshop on onderwerpsontsluiting of the Dutch association of Scientific Librarians (The Hague, 27 April); chaired a workshop on archiefselectie at the Nationaal Archief, (26 January); chaired, a session at the Second Flemish-Dutch Conference ‘Economic History of the Low Countries before 1850’ (20-21 April) and chaired a workshop on historical research on homosexuality at Westerbork Memorial Centre (19 May); He took part in a conference on Historical Research on Demand at the KNAW (20 June)

Marien van der Heijden took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (11 February) and Zürich (6 September); IALHI Annual Conference, Zürich (6-10 September); Digitaal Erfgoedconferentie in Rotterdam (12-13 December), and paid a working visit to Moscow (14-17 December)

Els Hiemstra organized the sixth European Social Science History Conference (22-25 March); paid a working visit to Lisbon (1-4 November)

Karin Hofmeester was chair in the session ‘Beeldvorming en verbeelding van Joden in het naoorlogse Nederland’, Study day KNAB Commissie voor de Geschiedenis en de Cultuur van Joden in Nederland ‘Na 1945. De herrijzenis’, Amsterdam (9 February); Chair in the session ‘Diamond Workers at War and the relocation of the diamond industry: Belgium, Germany and Palestine’ 6th European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22 March); discussant, session ‘Joodse migranten in Amerika rond 1900’, Study day CGM ‘Gender and Migration’, Leiden (15 December); paid a working visit to Lisbon in preparation of the seventh European Social Science History Conference (2-4 November)

Moscow; Russian State Archive of Social and Political History, Moscow; State Socio-Political Library, Moscow; International Centre for Russian Studies - Summer History Workshop, Moscow [June]; Organizer, panel ‘Household Strategies in Twentieth-Century Eastern Europe: Coping with Demographic and Economic Shock’, XIV Economic History Congress Helsinki [21-25 August]; Gijs Kessler and Jan Lucassen paid a working visit to St.Petersburg, Kolpino, Novaya Ladoga and Schlüsselburg [26-30 August]

Marian van der Klein organized the session ‘The Pink Triangle, the Memory of WWII and the Gay Movement’, European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam [22-25 March]; visited the conference ‘Homoseksualiteit en bezet Nederland’, at Herinneringscentrum Westerbork [19 May] organised in cooperation with the Breed Platform Rechtsherstel, and the Stichting iHLIA-Homodok-Anna Blamanhuis, in order to discuss all the research-projects into the history of homosexuality in the Netherlands during and after the Second World War, financed by the Dutch Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sports [Cabinet decision of 8 February 2001]; visited the workshop ‘Risks of Labour: Maternity Insurance and Economic Citizenship in pre-1940 Europe’, European Network of Excellence ClohRES Thematic Working group 4: Work, Gender and Society, Padua [6-7 October]

Jaap Kloosterman attended board meetings of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung, Berlin [27 January], the International Association of Labour History Institutions, Paris [11 February] and Zürich [6 September]; conferences of the Research Libraries Group, New York [16-17 June], IALHI, Zürich [7-9 September] and the International Samizdat Research Association, Budapest [16 September]; the European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam [22-25 March] and the conference on the history of guilds, Utrecht [5 October]; and made a working visit to Moscow [14-17 December]

Jan Kok was chair and discussant of session State Regulation and Household Agency in Twentieth Century Russia at European Social Science History Conference [22-25 March], Amsterdam; discussant of session Marriage and remarriage in Eurasian perspective in Twentieth Century Russia at European Social Science History Conference [22-25 March] Amsterdam; chair and discussant of session Gender differences in infant, childhood and teenage mortality at European Social Science History Conference [22-25 March] Amsterdam; chair of session Coresidence of siblings in adulthood and old age at European Social Science History Conference [March 22-25] Amsterdam; chair and discussant of sessions at the symposium ‘Well-being as a social gendered process: the development of concepts in different disciplines and the use of historical indicators’, University of Modena, Italy [26-28 June]

Ursula Langkau-Alex attended the colloquium on ‘Na 1945: de herrijzenis’ organized by the Commissie voor de Geschiedenis en de Cultuur van de Joden in Nederland, Amsterdam [9 February]; took part in the annual conference of the Gesellschaft für Exilforschung, Zürich [16-19 March]; and in the 6th European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam [22-25 March] where she figured as chair and discussant of the session on ‘Labour and the State’; She paid working visits to Berlin [8-14 May and 27 May- 1 June] during which she attended the colloquium in honour of the 80th anniversary of the founder and former editor of IWK, Henryk Skrzypczak, organized by Förderkreis Archive und Bibliotheken zur
Geschichte der Arbeiterbewegung (13 May) as well as took part in the V. Ständiges Kolloquium zur historischen Sozialismus- und Kommunismusforschung (30-31 May). She attended at Castrum Peregrini, Amsterdam, a lecture of the German emigrant, psychologist and poetist Hans Keilson (19 May) as well as a colloquium on Klaus Mann (13 December), and took part in the colloquium ‘Expériences et inscriptions du Front populaire - Militants, territoires et mémoires’, Dijon (22-23 June)

Marco van Leeuwen was part of the session Social Inequalities Network, 6th European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam. (22-25 March); was organizer and chair various sessions, International Economic History Association, Helsinki (21-25 August); Member of the Flemish-Dutch working group on historical demography; Member and co-founder of the Working group on the History of Occupations in Russia

Kristoffel Liiten organized the workshop ‘Religion, Power and Politics in Pakistan’ 19th European Conference on Modern South Asian Studies, Leiden (27-30 June); also the workshop ‘Globalisation: its impact and ramifications’. 19th European Conference on Modern South Asian Studies, Leiden (27-30 June); organized the workshop ‘Universalisation of Primary Education in India. New Delhi (16-17 June); South Asia: MDG-Related Education Targets. DPRN workshop, Amsterdam (26 June); Childhood and Child Labour, Panel at the XVth World Congress of Sociology, Durban (23-30 July); ‘RC53 Sociology of Childhood’, Child Labour’s Global Past, International Conference, Amsterdam (15-17 November); organized a public meeting about ‘A Global History of Child Labour and its Implications for Current Policy’, Amsterdam (17 November)

Marcel van der Linden organized the conference ‘Indentured Labour’, IISH (6-7 June); he co-organized the conference ‘Child Labour’, IISH (15-17 November); he paid working visits to London (12-13 January), (8-9 December), Ghent (18 January, 1 June), Vienna (27-29 January), Pittsburgh (28 February-5 March), Düsseldorf (30 March), Cologne (5 April), Bremen (13-14 May, 11-12 October), Johannesburg (26 July- 2 August), Linz (14-16 September), Berlin (12-15 October, 13-16 December), Geneva (30 October)

Jelle van Lottum was visiting Fellow at the Cambridge Group for the History of Population, University of Cambridge, (April-July); co-chair of the migration and ethnicity network of European Social Science History Conference

Jan Lucassen chaired the first workshop of the IISH research project Social and Economic Agency and the Cultural Heritage of the Soviet Past (20-25 January); chaired the meeting of the Friends of the IISH (26 January and 22 June); took part as a commentator in the AIO meeting of the Posthumus Institute (12 May); he also took part in the International Economic History Conference in Helsinki (20-26 August); took part in the Conference on Child Labour Amsterdam, IISH (15 November) ; lectured at the Free University Amsterdam on migration history (September-October and December); and visited London and Cambridge (21-29 May and 26-30 November), St. Petersburg (26-30 August) and New Delhi (25 October –12 November) for archival research on the history of brick making and of labour history more general

Kees Mandemakers was member of the panel ‘Data Sets and Historical Method in Historical Demography, 31st Social Science History Conference Minneapolis (2-5 November); Organizer session Large Longitudinal
Databases in Historical Research, 31th Social Science History Conference, Minneapolis (November 2-5); Co-organizer symposium "Hollander op drift. Migratie en demografische ontwikkelingen in Nederland in de 19e en 20e eeuw, Haagse vestiging van de Universiteit Leiden" (6 October); Co-organizer HSN-workshop 'Disseminating and Analyzing Longitudinal Historical Data', IISH, Amsterdam (21 March)

Daan Marks organized session 'Increasing or decreasing inequality: social and economic factors affecting growth patterns in developed and developing countries in the 20th century' at the European Socia Science and History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March); co-organizer, AiO Conference, N.W. Posthumus Institute, Amsterdam (2 May); took part and served as an invited expert at the International Economic History Conference, Helsinki (21-25 August)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk organized the seminar 'The first modern labour market? Child labour', Birmingham (28 April); visited the International Economic History Conference, Helsinki (August 21-25)

Jenneke Quass took part in the IALHIL Annual Meeting, Zurich (6-9 September), and the annual Socialism and Sexuality Conference, Paris (5-7 October)

Kees Rodenburg paid a working visit to Paris (13-18 February) and to France and Barcelona (6-16 June)

Huub Sanders was in London for acquisition of archives (10-13 April)

Willem van Schendel visited the conference 'Fostering International Collaboration in the Social Sciences,' Cambridge (9-11 January); also the conference 'Memory and Amnesia in the South: How Societies Process Traumatic Memories of Conflict and Violence,' Dhaka, Bangladesh (20-23 January); he took part in the workshop 'Maoist Insurgency in Asia and Latin America: Comparative Perspectives,' Amsterdam-Leiden (9-11 February); and in the workshop 'Towards an Understanding of the Changing Hill Societies of Northeastern India,' Leiden (31 March-1 April); he visited the Social Science Research Council, New York (21 April); he was part of the South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS), Hanoi (17-24 June); he was co-organiser of the roundtable 'Border Zones and Illicit Movements in South Asia', at the 19th European Conference on Modern South Asian Studies, Leiden (27-30 June); he paid a visit to the Heritage Archive and Rajshahi University, Rajshahi, Bangladesh (6-22 December)

Ariadne Schmidt organized the session 'The role of Gender in Economic and Social Development', European Social Science History Conference, Amsterdam (22-25 March); was participant in the seminar 'The First Modern Labour Market: Child Labour', Birmingham (28 April); was Participant in the Seminar 'The First Modern Labour Market: the Female Labour Market' (22 September); and Participated in the Conference 'Return of the Guilds', Utrecht University (5-7 October); she was co-organizer, Annual conference Werkgroep zeventiende eeuw, IISH (1 September)

Emile Schidder was co-organizer of the Seminar IIAS-IISH Maoist Movements in Asia (9 February); he paid a working visit to Indonesia and Malaysia (24 September-17 October)

Anna Tijsseling took part in the European Social Sciences and History Conference in three sessions (as speaker, panel-organiser and
chair), Amsterdam (March); she also took part in the Thinking Gender – The next generation Conference, Leeds (June); and in the Posthumus Masterclass, Rotterdam (28 February); Anna Tijsseling was the assistant organiser of the Research Design Course for the European Graduate School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research (ESTER) (October)

**PARTICIPATION IN EXTERNAL CONFERENCES AND FOREIGN TRAVEL 2007**

**Jacques van Gerwen** participated in the Workshop Global Labour History, IISH (13-14 April)

**Patricia Kennedy Grimsted** paid a working visit to Washington, DC and College Park, MD (3-10 June), Prague (22-24 October) and (26 October – 4 November)

**Lex Heerma van Voss** commented on papers at the workshop on ‘Comparing Dutch and German business systems in the 20th century’, Utrecht (10-12 May); took part in workshops on ILO History, Geneva (13 February); the Hanse, Groningen (2 March); The Edition of the Sound Toll Registers, Groningen (19-20 March); Connecting Atlantic, Indian Ocean, China Seas and Pacific Migrations, 1830 to 1930s, Washington (6-8 December); and Gender and Work in the Early Modern Northern European World, Uppsala (11-13 December)

**Danielle van den Heuvel** took part in the Hi-Stat Workshop Historical Occupational Structures: Asian and European Perspectives, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo (28 September); took part in the Social Science History Conference, (as paper presenter, chair and session organizer), Chicago (15-18 November); took part in the Workshop Gender and Work in the Northern European World, Uppsala (11-13 December)

**Marien van der Heijden** took part in the IALHI Coordination Committee, Paris (10 February) and Rome (5 September); IALHI Annual Conference, Rome (5-8 September); Digitaal Erfgoedconferentie, Rotterdam (12-13 December), and paid working visits to Budapest (27-28 July) and Geneva (15-16 October)
Els Hiemstra paid working visits to
Birmingham (21-23 March), Frankfurt (16-18 April), Gent (2-3 July and 29 October) and to
Lisbon (13-14 December)

Karin Hofmeester organized the Workshop A
Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour Relations in the period 1500-2000, IISH (13-14 April); paid a working visit to Paris (14 January - 3 February)

Johan Joor took part in the Symposium Het
Geheugen van het Onderwijs (as member of the working group Schoolbooks and organizer of the symposium), The Hague (5 April); took part in the seminar on constitutionalism and popular sovereignty (as member of the working group Revolution and Restoration), Amsterdam (6 June); took part in the annual conference of the Working Group ‘De Negentiende Eeuw’ on ‘Reizende ideeën’ (as member of the Working Group ‘De Negentiende Eeuw’), Hilversum (24 November); took part in the Conference Transitional Politics. The quest for stability after war and revolution in modern European history, Utrecht (6-9 December)

Jaap Kloosterman attended Board Meetings of the Internationale Marx-Engels Stiftung, Berlin (26 January), the International Association of Labour History Institutions, Paris (10 February) and Rome (5 September); conferences of the Research Libraries Group/OCLC, Washington (4-5 June) and IALHI, Rome (6-8 September)

Christoffel Lieten organized the workshop
DPRN Workshop Religion and Development, Amsterdam (7 November); organized the workshop Deprived Children and Education, The Hague (29 November)

Marcel van der Linden visited Växjö (17-19 January, 9-12 September), Stockholm (7-9 February), Paris (9-11 February, 27-29 September), Bonn (21-22 February), Vienna (18-19 April), Bremen (2-3 June), Geneva (20 June), Toronto (7-10 May, 17-19 October), Peterborough (10-12 May), Florence (14-16 May), Ghent (21 August), Linz (13-16 September), Brussels (4-6 October), Detroit (19-21 October), Zurich (25-26 October), Washington DC (4-9 December), New York (9-11 December), Berlin (18-19 December)

Piet Lourens visited Detmold (1-4 April, 29 April-5 May and 21-26 October) for archival research on the history of brick making.

Jan Lucassen chaired the meetings of the
Friends of the IISH (11 January and 21 June); chaired the second workshop of the IISH research project Social and Economic Agency and the Cultural Heritage of the Soviet Past in Moscow/Zvenigorod (26-28 January); took part in PhD committees in Brussels (26-27 March), Leiden (20 June), and Utrecht (23 November); and visited Moscow (29 January – 4 February and 2-7 June), Detmold (1-4 April and 21-24 October), New Delhi (12-23 May), Paris (24 September), and Cambridge (8-10 October) for archival research on the history of brick making and labour history more general.

Kees Mandemakers paid a working visit to the
Demographic Database, Umeå (19-20 February)

Daan Marks was a Visiting Researcher at the
Indonesia Project, Research School of Asia and the Pacifc, Division of Economics, Australian National University, Canberra (May/June)

Roel Meijer took part in the conference
Political Islam, Radicalism, Terrorism and Questions of Engagement: The Middle East: Fragility, Crisis, and New Challenges for Peace Operations, Vienna (3-5 June); took part in the
conference The Muslim Brotherhood and its Shift in Political Ideology: Mapping the Muslim Brotherhood, Past, Present, and Future, organized by the NEFA foundation, Florence (12-14 June); took part in the study day Stategisch gedachtengoed Al Qaeda, Vlaams-Nederlands Netwerk van Terrorisme-onderzoekers, The Hague (15 June); took part in the conference Yusuf al-Uyari and the Jihadi Salafist Transnational Expansion, Kingdom Without Borders, London (6 – 9 September); took part in the conference The Gamaat al-Islamiyya of Egypt and the Problems of Transnationalism, Conference on Salafism as Transnational Movement, Berg en Dal (28-30 September)

**Jenneke Quast** took part in the IALHI Annual Meeting, Rome (5-8 September)

**Kees Rodenburg** paid working visits to France (5-14 February); paid a working visit to France, Spain and Portugal (23 May – 12 June)

**Willem van Schendel** took part in the following conferences and workshops: Engaging with East Pakistan-Bangladesh 1971: Building a field of scholarship and dialogue (as organizer, presenter and chair), Islamabad (4-6 January); The Master Narrative Challenged: Dominant Histories and Emerging Narratives (as presenter, discussant and chair), Cebu City (31 January-2 February); The Humanities and Policy Making, KNAW, Amsterdam (16 May); South-South Exchange Programme for Research on the History of Development (SEPHIS), Lima (2-7 June); International Convention of Asia Scholars (ICAS V) “Sharing a Future in Asia” (as organizer of institutional panel and roundtable, chair, presenter, discussant), Kuala Lumpur (2-5 August); Pakistan/Bangladesh/India: Building a Field of Scholarship and Dialogue on 1971 (organizer of preconference, presenter, discussant), Madison, WI (11 October); 36th Annual Conference on South Asia, Madison, WI (12-15 October)

**Emile Schwidder** co-organized the seminar IIAS-IISH Maoist Movements in Asia, Universiteit Leiden (9 February); paid a working visit to Singapore, Malaysia and Bangkok (21 March – 5 April and 25-26 June), London and Sheffield (27-29 August)

**Anna Tijsseling** took part in the Social Sciences and History Association Conference, Chicago (12-18 November); took part in the Post War Homosexual Politics Conference, University of Amsterdam (August)

**Eef Vermeij** took part in the 11th SEAPAVAA Conference and General Assembly, Phnom Penh (20-25 August); took part in AMRC 30th Anniversary- Labour Resurgence under Globalisation, Hong Kong (27-28 August)
MEETINGS HELD AT THE INSTITUTE

Guided Tours

- Students Hogeschool Amsterdam [14.02.06]
- Students Leiden University [13.03.06]
- Researchers from China [26.04.06]
- Ambassador of Bangladesh [09.05.06]
- Students University of Amsterdam [21.09.06]
- Master students School of Journalism [25.09.06]
- Students in Journalism, Christelijke Hogeschool Ede [03.10.06]
- Students in History, University of Amsterdam [04.10.06]
- Vrienden van Tresoar [20.10.06]
- Students from Sweden [23.10.06]
- Students in History, Radbout University Nijmegen [01.12.06]
- 15 People of ‘Historical Productions’ [13.12.06]
- Pressmuseum [19.1.07]
- Iranian national Librarians [1.2.07]
- Archive Rotterdam and HSN [2.2.07]
- Students Leo Lucassen [20.3.07]
- Students Monica Soeting, RU, study group Biography [25.5.07]
- Study Group ABVA KABO [22.8.07]
- Students Anneke Ribberink VU [24.9.07]
- Students UvA [10.10.07]
- Students Koopmans RUG [23.11.07]
- Students Eric Fischer [30.11.07]
- SEPHIS [6.12.07]

Conferences, meetings, workshops

- Advisory Committee Women’s Labour [18.01.06]
- Workshop TDR IT [24.01.06]
- Meeting of the Friends of the IISH [26.01.06, 22.06.06, 11.01.07 and 21.06.07]
- Workshop Maoism [09.02.06]
- HSN workshop ‘Working with longitudinal historical demographic data’ [20-21.03.06]
- A10 conference, N.W. Posthumus Institute [12.05.06]
- Workshop ‘Indentured Plantation Labour’ [06-07.06.06]
- Institute Day KNAW [12.06.06]
- NEHA Studiemiddag [16.06.06]
- Ford Meeting, SEPHIS [04.08.06]
- Congres Werkgroep 17e eeuw [01.09.06]
- RDC Ester Programme [09-11.10.06]
- Seminar Vrouwengeschiedenis [08.11.06]
- Studiedag NEHA, Ondernemersbiografieen [10.11.06]
- Conference ‘Child Labour’ [15-17.10.06]
- Seminar Jan de Vries [25.09.06]
- Seminar Niklas Frykman [04.12.06]
- Seminar Asia-IDPAD [07.12.06]
- Workshop Dariah History Research [24.01.07]
- Workshop Photojournalism PM [24.01.07]
- Workshop “Jij, een cartoonist” PM [24.01.07]
- Conference ASSR and Research Department [25-26.01.07]
- Studiemiddag Openbaarheid en het Archief, Archiefschool [13.02.07]
- Seminar Research Department [26.03.07]
- Workshop Collaboratory [12.04.07]
- VKS Scientific Advisory Board meeting [22-23.05.07]
- VKS Work conference [24-25.05-07]
- Green conference VKS [13-15.06.07]
- Studiemiddag NEHA [15.06.07]
- Workshop PM [21-22.06.07]
- Meeting Tonic Life communication Ltd. [22.06.2007]
- Meeting VKS [27.06.2007]
- Research meeting VKS [06.09.07]
- Expert meeting on digitalising papers PM [02.10.07]
- Workshop business English [02.10.07]
- Seminar Research Department [15.10.07]
- Children’s workshop NSO [16-17.10, 19.10.07]
- Workshop IREWOC/DPRN [09.11.07]
- SEPHIS coordinators meeting [07.12-8.12.07]
- SAB meeting / work conference VKS [14.12.07]
Social History Lectures on Current Research

* Henk Schulte Nordholt, ‘Don’t forget to remember me. Audiovisueel archief van het dagelijks leven in Indonesië in de 21e eeuw’ (31.01.06)
* Peer Vries: ‘Hoe het begrip labour in de debatten over the great divergence verdwenen is, en waarom we er verstandig aan doen dit begrip weer in het discours te betrekken’ (28.02.06)
* Harriet Zurndorfer: De premoderne geschiedenis van Chinese katoen. (28.03.06)
* Kristoffel Lieten, Marten van den Berge, Albertine de Lange en Heike Roschanski, presentation on the research about the foundation International Research on Working Children (IREWOC) (25.04.06)
* Manon van der Heijden: Publieke diensten in steden in de Republiek (30.05.06)
* Christine Molll-Murata, ‘Gilden in China’ (27.06.06)
* Siep Stuurman, ‘The History of Equality’ (31.10.06)
* Erika Kuijpers, ‘Immigranten in Nederland’ (28.11.06)
* Dennie Oude Nijhuis, ‘Een geschiedenis van solidariteit: vakbonden, werkgeversorganisaties en de ontwikkeling van de Britse en Nederlandse verzorgingsstaten 1945-1980’ (25.09.07)
* Farhad Nomani, ‘Labour and Class in Contemporary Iran’ (30.10.07)
* Elke Weesjes, ‘Vergelijkings Engelse en Nederlandse Communistische Beweging’ (27.11.07)

EXHIBITIONS AND OTHER PRODUCTIONS
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2006

* *Lees die Krant*, Persmuseum, February
* *Politiek in Prent*, Persmuseum, April
* *Kamagurka*, Persmuseum, June
* Interview Indonesische ballingen, TransTV, Indonesia (27 June)
* *Ruedo Ibérico, un desafio intelectual; Ruedo Ibérico, een intellectuele uitdaging*, Instituto Cervantes Utrecht, Residencia de Estudiantes, Madrid and IISH
* Open Archieven dag (14 October)
* *Museumnacht*, Persmuseum (04 November)
* *Fiep Westendorp*, Persmuseum (November)
* *Herman Focke*, Persmuseum (17 December)

2007

* *Che! Een commerciële revolutie*, Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen, Amsterdam, February-May
* *2000 Years German Jewish History*, Jüdisches Museum, Berlin, January-July
* *Darwin*, American Museum of Natural History, New York, January-September 2008
* Vaste opstelling, Nederlands Openlucht Museum, Arnhem, March-March 2008
* *Soundbites*, Museum Boerhave, Leiden, April-October
* Vaste opstelling, Het Nederlands Textielmuseum, Tilburg, March-October
* *Dutch Eyes*, Nederlands Fotomuseum, Rotterdam, April-August
* *How We Are: Photographing Britain*, Tate Britain, London, May-September
* *Ontwerpers van Van Houten*, Gemeentemuseum, Weesp, June-September
* *Helden van Holland*, Het Rijksmuseum in De Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, August-November
* *Théophile Alexandre Steinlen*, Kunsthall, Rotterdam, September-January 2008
* Vormen van verzet, Van Abbemuseum, Eindhoven, September-January 2008
* 'Wauw' - Nederland in de jaren '70, Noordbrabants Museum, 's Hertogenbosch, September-January 2008
* 70's in Nijmegen - Tien kreatieve aksiejaren, Museum Het Valkhof, Nijmegen, September-January 2008
* Golden Age of Dutch Design, Premsela, Amsterdam, September-March 2009
* Algemene historische presentatie Leeuwarden, Historisch Centrum Leeuwarden, October-October 2011
* Linnaeus 300, KNAW, Amsterdam, 1-2 October
* Dit is onze geschiedenis, Tempora, Brussel, October-May 2008
* Lebenswelt Weinviertel : Wein/4 –Landsleute, Museumszentrum Mistelbach (MZM), Oostenrijk, November-November 2008
* Htein Lin, Asia House, London, July-October
* Ontwerpers voor Van Houten, Gemeentemuseum Weesp, June-September

**ABBREVIATIONS**

- BINT: Bedrijfsgeschiedenis in Nederland in de Twintigste Eeuw (Dutch business in the 20th century)
- CBS: Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek (Central bureau of statistics)
- CEDLA: Centre for Latin America Research and Documentation
- CGM: Centrum voor de Geschiedenis van Migranten (Centre for the History of Migrants)
- CGT: Confederación General de Trabajadores
- CLARA: Changing Labour Relations in Asia
- CNT: Confederación National del Trabajo
- CNV: Christelijk Nationaal Vakverband (Christian National Trades Union)
- COC: Cultuur- en Ontspanningscentrum (Centre for Culture and Leisure)
- DANS: Data Archiving and Networked Services
- DIVA: Vereniging voor de Documentaire Informatievoorziening en het Archieffwezen (Netherlands association for records management and archives)
- EAD: Encoded Archival Description
- EBCO: European Bureau for Conscientious Objection
- EHB: Economisch Historische Bibliotheek
- EHESS: L’École des hautes etudes en sciences sociale
- ESFRI-RISSH: European Strategy Forum for Research Infrastructure-Revue Informatique et Statistique dans les Sciences Humaines
- ESSHC: European Social Science History Conference
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The International Institute of Social History (IISH) was officially established on November 25, 1935, but its history goes back to the 1920s. In 1914, Nicolaas W. Posthumus (1880-1960), who ranked among the pioneers of modern economic history in the Netherlands, had set up the Netherlands Economic History Archive (NEHA), the first of a series of scholarly institutions he initiated. The NEHA concentrated on the preservation of archives of companies and related organizations, and on the collection of other sources relevant to economic history. Since Posthumus was a collector with a broad vision, he included materials from individuals and organizations in the Dutch labour movement.

Early years
At the beginning of the 1930s two independent developments made the establishment of a separate institution desirable. First, the fast growing social-historical collections present in NEHA demanded a separate approach. Second, the political situation in Central and Eastern Europe was rapidly worsening. Hitler’s seizure of power and developments in the Soviet Union threatened people of all convictions within the labour movement, as well as their collections. Posthumus was dedicated to saving their papers as he was sure they would be destroyed if they fell into the wrong hands, or in the most favourable case would no longer be accessible to independent researchers for many years.

He envisaged an independent, neutral, scholarly institution and was fortunate to meet Nehemia de Lieme, director of De Centrale, an insurance company with close ties to the Social-Democratic movement. Its statutes required the donation of a part of its profits to
cultural aims of the labour movement. De Lieme became convinced of the importance of Posthumus’ initiative and De Centrale supported the Institute on an extraordinary scale in the years preceding 1940.

In the period 1935-40, attention was focused on saving material from all over Europe. The most important collection acquired in this period was the archival legacy of Marx and Engels. The Institute’s extremely active first librarian, Annie Adama van Scheltema-Kleefstra, actually smuggled Bakunin’s manuscripts [part of the famous Nettula collection] out of Austria, just before the Nazis marched into Vienna. Libraries and archives of Mensheviks and Social-Revolutionaries who had fled Russia were also brought to Amsterdam. The list of major acquisitions is too long to be included here, but mention should be made of the records of the CNT and the FAI: only weeks before Franco took the final Republican areas in Northern Spain in May 1939, they were brought to safety over the Pyrenees. How serious the risks were for the archives that the Institute tried to collect became apparent when its Paris branch was broken into in November 1936. Documents of Trotsky were stolen, most probably by agents of Stalin's secret service.

Posthumus’ far-sightedness had led him to set up a subsidiary of the IISH in Britain. The most valuable archives were taken there to safety when, following the Munich Agreement, the Institute’s Board became convinced that the threat of war would not stop at neutral Holland’s borders. And Posthumus was proved right when only days after the country was occupied by German troops in May 1940 a group of Nazi functionaries presented themselves at the Institute’s door. On July 15, the IISH was closed by order of the Sicherheitsdienst. Staff was sent home and the Einsatzstab Rosenberg moved in.

**War and recovery**

Although many materials had been taken to safety, the library alone still comprised around 300,000 titles. A number of very important Dutch records were also still located in the Institute, including many of the SDAP (the Social-Democratic Labour Party). German bureaucracy was divided on the collection’s fate. Over time, parts were shipped to Germany to be used for a variety of purposes. In September 1944, the remainder was removed and shipped east on board 12 Rhine barges.

Most of it was only rediscovered in 1946 near Hannover in the British zone of Germany. Other documents were returned thanks to the efforts of the US Army’s Offenbach Archival Depot. Material located in the Soviet zone of Europe was returned with less alacrity or not at all. The SDAP records were sent back from Poland in 1956-57. In 1991, following the failed coup in Moscow, other IISH materials proved to have been preserved for years in a top-secret archival institution in the Soviet capital. All in all, however, wartime losses proved to be remarkably small.

It would be a decade before the Institute was back to normal. When the damage was surveyed after 5 May 1945, it turned out that literally everything had been removed; there was no catalogue, no furniture, no filing cabinets etc. During the 1950s, IISH worked to re-establish order in the archive and library. The financial situation was problematic, since De Centrale was no longer able to subsidize the Institute’s work in the way it had before the war. With assistance from the University of Amsterdam, the City of Amsterdam and monies received from the Wiedergutmachung fund and the Ford Foundation, the Institute gradually began to recover.
Recent developments

In the 1960s and 1970s, the Institute benefited from the growing interest in the history of social movements and ideas. It resumed its old task of saving the archives and libraries of persecuted people and organizations. This is how Amsterdam became home to material from Latin America in the 1970s. Similarly, in the late 1980s, action was taken to provide a safe haven for the documents of Turkish parties, trade unions and individuals. Another example concerns the Chinese democratic movement of 1989, whose documents were collected by participants in the events in Beijing, with the assistance of IISH staff on the spot.

Since 1979, the Institute has worked within the framework of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences. For the ever-growing collection and the growing staff new accommodation was found in 1989 in a former cocoa warehouse in Amsterdam’s Eastern Docks redevelopment area. Here the Institute was physically reunited with the NEHA. The Netherlands Press Museum, an independent organization, also moved in. The IISH online catalogue provides integrated access to the collections of the three institutions.

Today virtual users outnumber those in the Reading Room by about 725 to 1. The online catalogue and other finding aids are accessible from a website as well as through the OCLC’s WorldCat. Other electronic facilities include web guides, current bibliographies, discussion lists, and a news service. At the same time, though an essential part of the Institute’s activities from the start, research has become increasingly important. Perhaps its best-known products are the International Review of Social History, published by Cambridge University Press, and the European Social Science History Conference, which every other year brings together about 1,000 researchers from dozens of countries and many disciplines.

Although many of the 19th century West-European collections were complemented through extensive microfilming in Moscow after 1991, the focus of collection development has shifted away from Europe and towards West, South and South-East Asia. As a result, the Institute regularly undertakes oral history projects in order to supplement the often meager written resources that are found on the spot. It also created the Historical Sample of the Netherlands, a metasource created from local birth, death and marriage registers from 1812 to 1922. Postings to selected Internet news groups, some dating back as far as 1990, are being archived on a daily basis. Offices and correspondents in Moscow, Münster, Stockholm, Ankara, Islamabad, Dhaka and Baku support these new efforts to safeguard an international cultural heritage that still is, too often, in danger of disappearing.

FRIENDS OF THE IISH

The IISH is the largest institution for social history in the world. It attained this position thanks to its ongoing efforts since 1935 to protect the cultural heritage of the labour movement and other emancipatory groups and schools of ideas - often in very threatening situations.

Through these activities the Institute now manages over 2,000 archives, including the papers of Marx and Engels, Kautsky and Bernstein, Bakunin and Trotsky, Guesde and Turati, Pankhurst and Goldman, Domela Nieuwenhuis and Troelstra, Sneevliet and Den Uyl. Both the Paris Commune and the Spanish Civil War are well documented at the IISH. The institute is the permanent repository for organizations such as the Socialist Inter -
national, the ICFTU, the ETUC and Amnesty International, as well as for the PVDA, the FNV and the CNV. Effective intervention has led to the transfer of countless documents to Amsterdam from Latin America, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Caucasus and large parts of Asia.

In recent years many hundreds of thousands of documents from critical news groups have been collected on the Internet. Likewise, the library and the audio-visual collections contain a wealth of unique and semi-unique items, especially periodicals, photographs and posters. All material is retrievable online via a web site that draws 40.000.000 visitors a year.

The Institute’s research department is also among the largest in the world. It publishes books, articles and source publications in many languages and annually convenes dozens of historians specializing in labour and labour relationships at international conferences.

The IISH issues Dutch and international series of books, as well as the leading International Review of Social History published with Cambridge University Press. Every two years the European Social Science History Conference takes place and draws over one thousand scholars of history and social sciences from all over the world.

The Institute works closely with several institutions operating out of its premises: the Netherlands Economic History Archive, the Netherlands Press Museum, the Historical Sample of the Netherlands and the South-South Exchange Program for Research on the History of Development.

For almost 75 years the IISH has been indispensable to both the movements and the research.

From the outset funding has come from three main sources. At the very beginning the foundation Stichting IISG was established to manage the collections. This private law structure emphasizes the political independence and consequently the diversity of the sources collected. The source of funding was therefore private: without the insurance company De Centrale, the IISH would not have existed and could never have performed its chief rescue operations. The government - first the municipal authorities and later the national ones - also appreciated the initiative’s value. Today, the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW) covers most of the Institute’s operating costs. The Stichting IISG also receives a grant from National Library of the Netherlands for collection conservation. Project funds are the third source of income and are dedicated to specific tasks, largely research projects.

Over time the balance between these sources has shifted considerably. Initially the budget consisted primarily of private funding, later on of government subsidies and these days increasingly of project grants. By 1997 the structural funding from the KNAW was only two thirds of the total. While the change is attributable in part to the Institute’s success in fundraising, it results more from the universal reduction of government involvement. Structural funds have dwindled somewhat in nominal terms and substantially in real terms, thus affecting the work that distinguishes the IISH from nearly all comparable institutions. Remaining active in this field requires a permanent financial base.

By 1999 the need to revive private initiative led to the establishment of the organization The Friends of the IISH. Several donors have subscribed to this organization. Seventy-five permanent friends from the Netherlands, as well as from abroad, have now registered and provide annual
contributions of 100 or 500 euros. In addition, a few Dutch and foreign friends have made particularly large donations up to 450,000 euros. Some friends have also mentioned the Institute in their will. We are using this opportunity to repeat our invitation, as one can never have too many friends. Hence our continuous appeal for new donors.

The IISH is seeking personal and monetary input. In addition to financial contributions, personal interest is vital for the Institute to be seen and heard. We organize meetings for Friends once every six months to present new additions, to explain the reasons for acquiring them and perhaps the experiences in the process and to exchange ideas. Donors unable to attend will receive updates via the Friends’s newsletter On the Waterfront. Back issues of On the Waterfront, fifteen numbers in total, can also be viewed on the IISH-website: http://www.iisg.nl/friends/

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